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Airlines brace for shortage

Foreign carriers solve crisis by training recruits on U.S. turf

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. — It would seem to be the model of a Japanese flight school. Young, uniformed cadets study with quiet earnestness in classrooms with posters of samurais and geishas exhorting diligence. Instructors are greeted with bows; students stand at attention on the flight line to show respect when one of their own takes off.

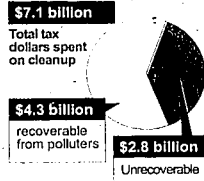
But while the student body is entirely Japanese, the school is American. Run by a U.S. firm called IASCO, this academy in the heart of California wine country prepares pilots for 30-year flying careers with Japan Air Lines.

"When they graduate from here, they can go directly to the second seat of a 747," said Ed Hill, the manager of the \$9 million complex set among the flat fields of the valley. "In most flight schools, they try to get you through in a

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EPA cleanup losses

Environmental Protection Agency figures on the success of recovering Superfund cleanup costs from polluters of the nation's worst toxic waste sites



* Figures add up to more than \$4.3 billion because estimated write-offs include future costs.

Source: EPA AP/Bibian Sipple

Feds fail to collect on cleanup costs

EPA lacks manpower to pursue polluters for estimated \$270 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government already has written off \$270 million that it was supposed to charge polluters for cleanup of the nation's worst toxic waste sites and faces absorbing hundreds of millions more, an Associated Press review has found.

The Environmental Protection Agency says in many cases the polluters have disappeared or are unable to pay. In others, it says it simply lacks the manpower or evidence to file lawsuits.

The situation appears to be worsening for the Superfund program, which Congress created 13 years ago with the intention that polluters — not taxpayers — pay for cleanup of hazardous sites. "The number of cases that are eligible for cost recovery greatly exceeds the capacity of available resources," Richard Guimond, acting assistant administrator for Superfund, wrote in a March 26 memo.

"This situation is likely to become more difficult in the near future." Internal EPA figures obtained by the AP show the agency has recovered only \$843 million — or less than one-fifth — of the \$4.3 billion in cleanup costs that could be recovered from polluters under

the current law.

Of the remainder:
• \$829 million is tied up in litigation or bankruptcy court.
• \$270 million has been written off with no chance of recovery.

• \$2.3 billion has yet to be pursued, with the legal deadline for some for recovery in most of those cases expiring in the next few years.

The statute of limitation in Superfund cases, which is six years from the start of a cleanup, makes it impossible to go after polluters after the deadline has passed.

Chad Littleton, a Superfund program analyst, said EPA expects to write off another \$170 million in recoverable costs next year alone and eventually anticipates between 30 percent and 50 percent of pending cases will reach the same fate.

In addition to the inability to locate some responsible polluters, EPA has decided not to pursue most cases in which the potential recovery is below \$200,000 because of high legal costs.

Among the write-offs is a project in three suburban New Jersey communities (Glen Ridge, Monclair and West Orange) where officials estimate the cost to taxpayers eventually may reach \$200 million.

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A fair Star



Stanley Sullivan's handful of grass stirs the appetite of Star, a 10-month-old Shetland pony. Seven-year-old Sullivan was among the thousands of people on hand for the Iron Horse Roundup, Shoshone's weekend of fun. Star caught the loving attention of youngsters while her mother was busy giving pony rides.

Deficit bill will likely survive Senate intact

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Liberals want to restore some Medicare cuts and Republicans will try to kill tax increases. But the Senate is expected this week to approve virtually intact a half-trillion-dollar deficit-reduction bill crafted by its tax-writing committee.

"We have the majority we need, and we will produce it," a confident Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan declared Sunday, seeming already to be focused on what is expected to be lengthy negotiations later this summer

with the House on a final compromise bill.

Democrats pushed the measure through Moynihan's Finance Committee by an 11-9 vote Friday after satisfying conservatives by adding Medicare cuts and changing its broad energy tax to a 4.3 cent-per-gallon levy on gasoline.

Democrats held a 56-44 advantage in the Senate and Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine also predicted "we're going to pass it." But that won't stop Republicans from trying to derail the legislation when it comes to the floor, proba-

bly Wednesday.

Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday on CBS "Face the Nation" that the Republicans are preparing two substitute proposals: One stripping all tax increases and boosting spending cuts and another with some new taxes as well as less spending.

"Some of us could accept some" modest new taxes, Dole said if the package also includes a spending freeze, for three or four years and a cap on so-called entitlement programs such as Medicare.

New law forces banking institutions to offer complete disclosure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From now on, by federal law, free checking really must be free.

Under the Truth in Savings Act, taking effect today, banks and savings institutions must offer clear, complete and uniform disclosures of the terms of their deposit accounts — both checking and savings.

Advertising must not be misleading or incomplete. For in-

stance, checking advertised as free can carry no hidden charges or conditions.

"Any account advertised as free after June 21 cannot be what I call a 'free, asterisk' account," said Ed Mierzewski, a lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, one of the consumer organizations that pushed for the law.

"It cannot charge regular maintenance or per-check fees or require balance minimums to avoid fees," he said. However, banks

and S&Ls still can charge free checking customers for a box of checks and for automated teller transactions.

The act also bans the so-called "investable balance" method to pay interest. Under the method — most prevalent in Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina and Florida, according to Mierzewski — a bank might advertise a 3 percent rate on savings accounts but pay it only on 90 percent of the balance, effectively

reducing the rate to 2.7 percent.

Low-balance methods of calculating interest no longer will be permitted. Under one such system, customers earn interest only on their lowest daily balance for the month, instead of the average daily balance. Or, under another, an account dipping below the minimum balance for a single day would lose interest for the entire month.

"Truth in Savings will require banks to pay interest on a consumer's full balance, each day," Mierzewski said.

Another important change, according to consumer advocates, is the inauguration of an annual percentage yield, or APY, a standardized method of expressing interest, taking into account the rate and compounding.

"Consumers will be able to compare apples to apples. Right now, they're comparing apples to oranges but they don't know it," said attorney Michelle Meier of Consumers' Union.

Hotel baron, Waltons top money listing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This year's richest individual: a Japanese hotel and railroad baron worth at least \$9 billion.

Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, 59, ranks first in Forbes magazine's annual listing of the world's billionaires. The Walton family of Wal-Mart stores was the world's richest family, worth \$25.3 billion, the Forbes said in its July 5 edition.

Forbes surveyed 311 individuals or families worldwide with a net worth of at least \$1 billion. They have a combined wealth of \$636 billion.

est in hotels, railroads and the Seibu Lions baseball team, is worth \$9 billion through his 40 percent stake in the holding company Kokudo, the magazine said.

But Forbes quoted unidentified sources as saying Tsutsumi owns all of Kokudo, making him worth \$22.5 billion.

American billionaires comprised one-third of the list. The Walton family, which owns 38 percent of Wal-Mart, added \$1.5 billion to its pile in the last year, Forbes said.

Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates was the country's richest individual, worth \$7.5 billion, up from \$6.4 billion last year, the magazine said.

Here is the rest of the magazine's top 10 billionaires.

- Mars family, \$9.2 billion, United States.
- du Pont family, \$8.6 billion, United States.
- Minoro and Akira Mori and family, \$7.5 billion, Japan.
- Donald E. and Samuel T. Newhouse Jr., \$7 billion, United States.
- Robert, Sid, Lee and Edward Buss, \$6.8 billion, United States.
- Warren E. Buffett, \$6.6 billion, United States.
- Erivan Haub, \$6.2 billion, Germany.



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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 21.

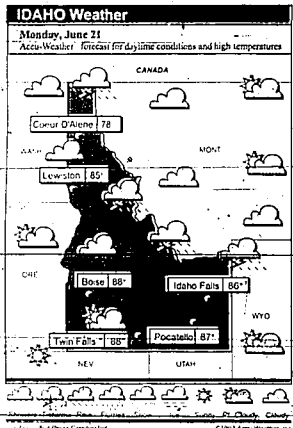
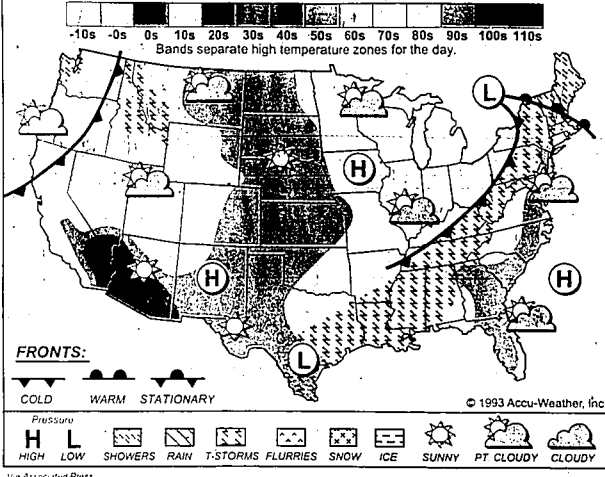


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cases and then pursue reimbursement later from the responsible polluters.

"Why should they spend the money?" The answer, say people like Hill, comes in the standardized, concentrated training.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported the possibility of thunderstorms Sunday, in southwest Idaho and the central mountains.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms shower nation from Texas to New England

The Associated Press Remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene dumped heavy rain over parts of Texas on Sunday, and rain extended up the Mississippi and Ohio valleys into the Northeast.

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Officials to challenge Perot over trade pact

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Western governors and a congressman vowed Sunday to challenge and rebut Ross Perot, whom they accused of disseminating misinformation in his fierce opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe of Arizona, who is chairman of the Republican task force on NAFTA and long has supported its passage, told the Western Governors' Association annual meeting, "War seems to be joined with Ross Perot" on the issue of the trade pact with Mexico and Canada. "And I think it's time that we did join the war with him on this."

The association last year endorsed approval of the agreement, which Congress must ratify, but some individual governors are concerned about the final form the pact will take — particularly concerning side agreements to safeguard environmental and labor issues sought by the Clinton administration.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer said mention of Perot points up the tendency of the American public to take an oversimplification as a basis of policy.

He said NAFTA is being framed on the basis of whether jobs will be lost to Mexico.

"We need to shift that and say that this transfer of jobs outside the country has been primarily not to Mexico but to the Far East, and that the chance we have with NAFTA is to find a common market where our economic prosperity can feed off of each other," he said.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, chairman of the association, said the group, about to expand to 18 members with inclusion of Texas, will formally take a stand challenging Perot, the former independent presidential candidate.

Mayors want Congress to pay the cost of laws

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. senator told the nation's mayors Sunday that a national campaign is needed to force Congress to pay the cost of laws and regulations it imposes on local governments.

These so-called "unfunded mandates" — the total cost of which nobody knows — are a crushing burden on city halls already squeezed by a weak economy and shrinking sources of revenue, participants agreed at the 61st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The conference ends Tuesday with a televised speech by President Clinton.

Sunday's session was dominated by what the group's outgoing president, Mayor William J. Althaus of York Pa., called an "intellectually dishonest" practice on Capitol Hill — enacting laws while ignoring the local cost of enforcement.

"First they pass the bills, then they pass the buck," quipped Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, who has introduced a bill to require Congress to provide money for any future mandated regulations.

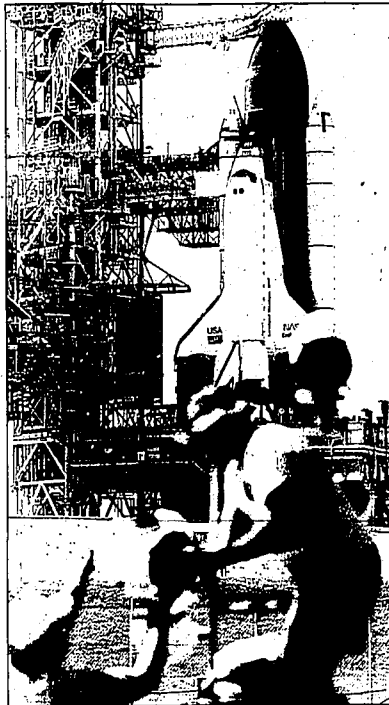
Kempthorne, who served as Boise's mayor for seven years, got a standing ovation from his ex-colleagues. They endorsed his proposed legislation and his plan for a "National Unfunded Mandate Day" in September to help educate the public on the issue.

"Taxpayers are indeed being 'NUMbed' by these mandates," he said.

Kempthorne said at a news conference that he expects bipartisan backing for the bill, but wouldn't say which senators, if any, had signaled their support.

Democrats control municipal governments across the United States by a ratio of about 2 to 1.

Shuttle scuttled



AP photo
Photographers reset remote cameras outside the fence at Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-B Sunday afternoon. The launch of the Space Shuttle Endeavour was canceled because of poor weather at the site. NASA will try again this morning.

Does Clinton have long, lost half-brother?

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Henry Leon Ritzenthaler loves junk food and has blue eyes with bags, but said Sunday he never thought much about politics — until his mother told him President Clinton was his long-lost half-brother.

Ritzenthaler, 55, of Paradise, said he was told last June that he was Clinton's half-brother. His mother, Adele Coffelt, said she was married at age 17 to William Blythe, the president's father.

When the couple divorced after only a few months, neither knew she was pregnant, said Ritzenthaler's daughter, Virginia Gana, 32, of Sheridan, Ark.

Ritzenthaler was born in Texas in 1938. A few years later, his mother remarried and he was adopted. Blythe married Virginia Cassidy and their son, William J. Blythe IV, was born Aug. 19, 1946.

Blythe was killed in a car crash several weeks before his son was born. When the boy was 7, his mother married Roger Clinton, a car dealer, and the family moved to Hot Springs, Ark.

Over the years, Ritzenthaler's mother lost touch with the Blythe family, Mrs. Gana said.

It wasn't until Clinton was running for president that a family member told Mrs. Coffelt that Blythe was Clinton's father.

She didn't immediately tell Ritzenthaler, but when she did, "He was in



Clinton

awe," Mrs. Gana said.

The Washington Post spent four months investigating the claim. On Sunday, it printed a copy of a marriage license showing Mrs. Coffelt married Blythe in 1935.

The White House has refused comment on the claims.

Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley, said she was unaware that Blythe had fathered any other children.

Blythe's sister, Vera Ramey, of Denison, Texas, angrily denied that Blythe was Ritzenthaler's biological father.

"If they want to make a big deal out of it and bring charges, I will be there to testify. That's all I'm going to say," Mrs. Ramey told The Associated Press before hanging up.

Earlier, she told The Post that she believed Ritzenthaler was fathered by another member of the Blythe family.

Ritzenthaler, Mrs. Gana, and several other family members gathered here over the Father's Day weekend to celebrate Mrs. Coffelt's 75th birthday.

After her second husband died, she married Lloyd Coffelt. She refused to speak to reporters Sunday.

Famed house in murder case demolished

BAY VILLAGE, Ohio (AP) — After decades of attracting curiosity seekers, a house where one of the nation's most notorious slayings took place has been torn down.

Marilyn Sheppard, 31 and four months pregnant, was killed in the bedroom of the house in 1954. Her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, was convicted in her death but later was acquitted.

The couple's son, Samuel Reese Sheppard, who is still trying to exonerate his father and find his mother's killer, protested Friday's demolition.

"The state, the village and the owners have just destroyed physical evidence," he said.

For the current owners, Robert and Anne Leusch, the two-story wood frame house had deteriorated to the point of not being worth fixing up.

They plan to build a new house on the site in this Cleveland suburb.

"I don't know if other murders have been attached to a house the way this one has been attached to this house," Leusch said. "Perhaps by tearing it down, the people of Bay Village can get on with more positive things."

Early on the morning on July 4, 1954, the doctor, then 30, called a neighbor, then-Mayor J. Spencer Houck.

"For God's sake, Spen, come quick. I think they've killed Marilyn," he said frantically.

Mrs. Sheppard lay dead in her bed upstairs. She had been bludgeoned so violently that her blood was spattered on the walls.

Her husband told authorities he had been sleeping on a day-bed in the living room when he heard his wife cry out. Sheppard always insisted that he chased an intruder down to his private beach, where he was knocked unconscious.

Police and prosecutors didn't believe it.

At a widely publicized trial, Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

GM to move jobs from Mexico to U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. was expected to announce Monday it is shifting 1,000 assembly jobs from Mexico to a plant in Michigan, a newspaper reported.

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Undetected asteroid passes near Earth

The Washington Post

An asteroid streaked within 90,000 miles of Earth last month without being detected, the closest encounter on record, astronomers said over the weekend.

The rock, an estimated 30 feet in diameter, was spotted by an astronomer in Arizona only after it had passed Earth and receded deeper into space on its orbit around the sun, according to the International Astro-

nomical Union in Cambridge, Mass.

Asteroid hunter David Rabinowitz discovered the dim object, named 1993 KA2, several hours after it passed Earth while he was scanning space with the Spacewatch Telescope at Kitt Peak, Ariz. That and a subsequent view provided enough data to calculate the orbit, and from those calculations, astronomers learned just how close the encounter was. On May 20, they found, 1993 KA2 had been less than half as far

from Earth as was the moon.

Scientists estimated the asteroid's mass at 6,000 tons — about the same as a naval destroyer. They said its speed relative to Earth on May 20 was about 48,000 mph. Had it headed directly for Earth and survived a fiery plunge through the atmosphere, 1993 KA2 could have inflicted great damage, said Geoff Chester, of the Einstein Planetarium at the National Air & Space Museum in Washington.

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Campaign reform won't cramp Idaho

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spending limits contained in a federal campaign-finance reform bill wouldn't have much effect on Idaho congressional races if they had been in effect.

Both of Idaho's U.S. senators spent considerably less on their campaigns than the \$2 million limit that would be imposed by the bill, which the Senate approved last week.

Along with banning contributions from political action committees (PACs) and beginning limited public funding of congressional campaigns, the bill sets overall spending caps for Senate races.

The caps vary depending on each state's population.

Idaho, one of the smallest states in terms of population, would have the minimum cap, \$400,000 for primary races and \$1.2 million for general elections, or just over \$42 million for the whole election cycle.

But according to the Federal Election Commission, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne spent a total of \$1.3 million to win last year's Republican primary and defeat his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings.

Stallings spent a total of \$1.22 million in his losing effort.

In 1990, Sen. Larry Craig spent a total of \$1.65 million on his primary and general election campaigns, according to the FEC. His opponent, Democrat Ron Twilgar, spent \$545,071.

Craig and Kempthorne were among the 38 senators who voted against the bill. In written statements after the vote, both senators cited the public funding provisions

as their main reasons for opposing the bill.

Craig could not be reached for comment Friday on the spending limits. Kempthorne's press secretary, Mark Snider, said the senator voted against the amendment that put in the spending limits because he questioned its constitutionality.

The Supreme Court has ruled that mandatory campaign spending limits violate the free-speech protections of the First Amendment. The Senate bill attempts to get around that by calling the spending limits voluntary, even though candidates would be taxed if they exceeded them.

Although Kempthorne voted against the bill as a whole, he successfully carried an amendment to it requiring the FEC to audit every campaign that receives public funds.

The Senate bill doesn't include any spending limits for House races, since senators wanted to let the House figure that out for itself. But Jack Sousa, counsel for the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, said the limit probably

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Around the valley

Fee to get back license after DUI to rise \$15

TWIN FALLS — If your license is suspended for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, it will cost you \$155 to get it back.

A new law passed by the last Idaho Legislature will go into effect July 1, raising the fee to reinstate a suspended license from \$40 to \$155.

The additional money will fund a statewide campaign against drunken driving.

The law's second phase will go into effect in another year. After July 1, 1994 any driver who fails a sobriety test will have his or her license automatically suspended.

Commission plans workshops for tow truck operators

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled workshops during June and July for tow truck operators to review and comment on proposed motor carrier rules affecting insurance requirements, equipment standards, accounting procedures and safety regulations.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. July 6 at the Idaho Transportation Department, 626 Eastland Dr. S.

Most trails, roads in Ketchum Ranger District now open

KETCHUM — Most trails and roads in the Ketchum Ranger District are now open, with a couple exceptions.

Access to the popular Fox Creek Loop Trail from the Lake Creek Trailhead north of Ketchum is still blocked due to high runoff in the Big Wood River, which is expected to last several more weeks. Chocolate Gulch is recommended for alternate access.

The Bald Mountain Trail will be open all summer with spot closures due to ongoing construction projects.

Trail Creek Road over Trail Creek Summit is open, but hazardous, and travel is not recommended, according to the Ketchum Ranger District.

Warm Springs Road over Dollarhide Summit remains closed and is expected to open later this month.

Turf Club offers Leadership Graduation Trail party

TWIN FALLS — The Leadership Graduation Trail party will be held at the Turf Club on Wednesday.

No-host cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bob Nora Band. Admission is \$10 per person at the door.

Reservations are required. For more information, call the chamber office at 733-3974.

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

Last week	YTD
Business burglaries:	1
Car burglaries:	165
Home burglaries:	81
Total burglaries:	328
Attempted burglaries:	14
Grand thefts:	170
Crossed check:	3
Car theft:	70
Aggravated battery:	15
Lewd conduct:	11
Kidnapping:	2
Total felonies:	676

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

'Hap' Wilson began collecting guns as a youngster and is still on the hunt for historic firearms.

Man collects guns for their history

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A sharp blast from a rifle across Idaho plains 125 years ago put a tasty stew on the menu for hungry settlers along the Oregon Trail.

Today, many of those rifles are collectors' items on display at the West One Bank in Jerome. Harry Eldon "Hap" Wilson, owner of the guns, says the history behind the arsenal means more to him than the guns themselves.

The 71-year-old rancher, who lives northeast of Jerome, started collecting old guns when he was a youngster.

"I would have started sooner, but they cost five bucks, and I didn't have five bucks," Wilson said.

The oldest gun Wilson has is a New England fowling piece. Dating back to about 1770, it sports a 43-inch barrel with a cherry wood stock and was originally a flint lock carried in the Revolutionary War.

Wilson also owns a 90-caliber Danzig Continental gun dating back to 1818.

"It is as heavy as a cook stove and didn't shoot straight," Wilson says. "Inspector George Wright always said he'd rather pay \$18 for a yellow tom cat than pay \$18 for the gun," he said. The gun originally belonged to his wife's great-grandfather.

Wilson's wife, Merle, also collects antique pistols and owns a Simon North dating back to 1819, and an Allen & Wheelock pistol made by a swordmaker in 1843.

Wilson and his wife say they have a lot of fun collecting guns.

"When I buy a rifle that I've paid too much for, I talk her into buying a pistol to kind of smooth things over," Wilson said.

Wilson, with his friend, Glen Somers, once built a cannon that shoots better than half a mile. He makes his own lead 3-pound cannon balls.

"But we keep loosing our balls, because it doesn't shoot too straight, and when we

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Process will allow builders to receive permits quicker

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move to smooth the building permit process, Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin now oversees that part of the city building department.

The city contracts with J-U-B Engineers to handle permits, and the engineering firm will continue with the technical review of plans, McAlindin said last week.

"We don't want to make it sound like J-U-B is not doing a good job," he said. "We're going to let them handle the technical stuff, and we'll handle customer service."

Builders have complained that it takes too long to get permits, but McAlindin said this will be fixed.

"There were some time lags. That time lag has been shortened, particularly on residential permits," he said.

The city will begin a "quick-start" process this week to give residential builders their permits in four days, McAlindin said.

This will cut back on paperwork, require less detailed plans initially and allow parts of the building process to be verified at in-

spection rather than up front, he said. But this doesn't mean builders won't have to meet the requirements, he said.

"They'll still go through all the departments and have as many inspections as before."

McAlindin and city Manager Tom Courtney say the changes in the permitting process is part of an ongoing attempt to be more responsive to builders' needs.

"We are concerned about providing good service to all our customers in every area of the city. And that includes the builders," Courtney said.

A couple of months ago, the city started tracking building permit applications on computers to keep key departments — planning and zoning, building and engineering — apprised of where individual permits stand in the process.

Builders also will be able to tap into the city computer system with a modem to find out exactly what stage their permit is at in the system, Courtney said.

Since last fall, the city has held seminars with builders to explain permit requirements.

"I don't think they can fault the city for not trying," McAlindin said.

Local DEQ head steps down, will oversee pollution control

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tim Litke will step down as regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality in the Magic Valley.

But he's not going anywhere. Litke will become the head of monitoring and technical support for DEQ and will oversee efforts to reduce the amount of pollutants entering the Middle Snake River.

Litke, who has a doctorate in stream ecology, has served as regional administrator since DEQ was reorganized in late 1991.

He has enjoyed the role and responsibilities of regional administrator, but the burden of technical as well as administrative duties

has been too much of a toll on himself and his family, he said.

"I can't do it at the expense of my family," Litke said.

The move — a small step down — will not change anything Litke has been working on, particularly the effort to craft a "nutrient management plan" for the middle Snake.

The change will, in fact, allow him to focus more energy on the project that is likely to affect the entire Magic Valley.

But he will continue to serve as regional administrator until a replacement can be found — and that could take a month or more.

"The trick is finding someone who's as good as he is," said DEQ head Joe Nagel.

Twin Falls City Council to hear zoning request for Candleridge

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A request for a zoning change and agreements regarding a new airport terminal and water system will go before the City Council tonight.

A Beverly Ujlls man, Michael Avatar, has asked that 80 acres north of Candleridge Drive between Madonna Street and Eastland Drive North be rezoned for a residential subdivision.

The Planning and Zoning Commission heard the request in May and recommended that the property be zoned residential variable to ensure that lot sizes conform to existing and planned developments.

Also at tonight's meeting, the council will consider an agreement with architect Harald Gerber to design a new airport terminal. A grant agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration for the terminal design also goes before the council.

Another look at possible solutions to improve pedestrian safety at Falls Avenue East and Madonna Street and an agreement with J-U-B Engineers to improve the city water system also are on the meeting agenda.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. in City Hall and a pre-meeting work session starts at 5 p.m. in the upstairs conference room. Both meetings are open to the public.

Union official says the U.S. is ready for a Labor Party

The United Kingdom has one. Australia has one. Canada has one. In fact, most Western industrialized democracies have one. But is the United States ready for a Labor Party?

Tony Mazzeochi, a top official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, thinks we are.

Mazzeochi spoke to the Idaho AFL-CIO's annual convention in Twin Falls last week about the possibility of forming a union-based third party to represent working people.

In a phone interview, Mazzeochi said plans for a Labor Party have progressed even faster than he'd anticipated.

"We think the time is ripe, the message is resounding, and we're hoping to be at a convention in 1995 where the new party is formed," he said.



Running candidates for office, he said, is a long way off.

"We reject the notion that you can create change by electing John Doe and having him be your savior," Mazzeochi said.

Why does America need a Labor Party in the first place? After all, the Democrats are generally considered to be the party of labor, or at least organized labor.

But Mazzeochi said that at root, both major parties represent corporate interests, not the interests of ordinary working people. Unions and union members support the Democratic Party not out of any great love for it, he said, but because Democrats are a slightly less bad alternative to Republicans.

"I'd love to have someone show me one

piece of legislation in the last 20 years that favors trade unions," he said.

The details of what Mazzeochi calls the Labor Party's "pro-worker agenda" will be hashed out at the convention two years from now. But a pamphlet put out by Mazzeochi's group, Labor Party Advocates, lists some general goals. Among them:

"We need fair taxes."
"We need to offer all workers the same health, pension and education benefits currently enjoyed by the few."
"We need a trade policy — and a foreign policy — that raises wages rather than lowers them."
"We need to adapt work to the needs of our families rather than always adapting our families to the needs of work."

Mazzeochi is fully aware that third parties haven't had much success in this country — in large part because most state election laws are stacked against them. Third-party movements tend to either make one big splash and then fall apart (like George Wallace's American Independent Party) or chug along with

low vote totals year after year (like the Libertarian Party).

But Mazzeochi is heartened by Ross Perot's self-funded independent presidential campaign last year. Perot, he says, "won 19 percent of the vote without even trying" by tapping into the frustration millions of Americans feel toward politics as usual.

"You have an incredible undercurrent of there of alienation and resentment," Mazzeochi said. "There already is a third party out there — the nonvotes."
"We'll have to wait awhile to see if the Labor Party makes it out of the planning stages. (Some women's groups and African-American activists, also disenchanted with the Democrats, have discussed forming their own parties.)"

"But if the idea of a working-class party interests you, you can get more information by writing Labor Party Advocates, P.O. Box 12510, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Weaver case problem-laden from outset

By Quane Kenyon
The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government's murder and conspiracy prosecution of white separatist Randy Weaver had problems almost from its April 13 beginning.

And, while the jury of seven women and five men deliberated the trial's outcome, the chief defense lawyer, Gerry Spence, provided a near litany of what he characterized as prosecutorial ineptness.

"The big problem with my case is that after 56 witnesses, and bringing in the power of the FBI, and after bringing in all their special experts, they still couldn't find out who fired the first shot," he told The Associated Press in an interview Friday.

It was the third day of deliberations following the eight-week trial. Weaver and co-defendant Kevin Harris were charged with murder in the shooting of a federal marshal last August near Naples in the Idaho Panhandle.

The prosecution's case included 36 days of testimony from 56 witnesses and involved hundreds of pieces of evidence. The government spent "millions of dollars" in prosecuting Weaver and

Analysis

Harris, Spence told the court early on, and the government estimated it spent upwards of \$30,000 a month during its year and a half surveillance. That was before the 11-day standoff at Weaver's cabin in the northern Idaho woods.

"There wasn't an enemy," Spence said. "They made one."
The federal government, not Weaver and Harris, should have been tried, Spence said, adding:

"They've killed a little boy and I've charged them with murder in my court."

Government lawyers declined to comment.
The efforts of federal prosecutors may have been a lesson out of Murphy's Lawbook: everything that could have gone wrong did. Even U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge stepped back from his judicial objectivity long enough to say that three-quarters of the government's witnesses had done more for the defense than the prosecution.

Lodge took a stern view of their hijinks late in the trial after Spence complained that government lawyers were stonewalling his efforts to obtain information about witnesses. Lodge immediately fined the government \$3,240 — a day's pay for each of the six defense lawyers — for not turning documents over to the other side.

The delay, he said, was excruciating. Prosecutors suffered repeatedly through conflicting statements from their key witnesses, admissions that information was withheld from the defense and that photographs of evidence were staged. Defense attorneys depicted it as the massive overkill by federal law-enforcement officers eager to smash the region's white supremacy movement.

The standoff and shooting all resulted from an overzealous government angry at Weaver because he wouldn't snitch on members of the white power movement, Spence said.

Weaver, Harris, and Weaver's wife and four children barricaded themselves in their mountaintop cabin last August after a shooting that ended in the deaths of Deputy Marshal William Deagan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel. For 11 days, they kept a small army of lawmen at bay. It was during the siege that Weaver's wife, Vicki, 42, was shot and killed by a government sniper.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY**
- Barley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Hallway.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
 - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
 - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY**
- Varsity basketball camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the gym.
 - Music Fest '93 begins at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 - Region IV Development Association meets at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
 - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
- TUESDAY**
- Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
 - Music Fest continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
 - General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
 - Music Fest continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
 - General Motors training continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

- Idaho water and wastewater examination will be given at 1 p.m. in Shields 117.
 - Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.
- THURSDAY**
- Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
 - Music Fest continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
 - General Motors training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 - Incubator board meets at 7 a.m. in Desert 113.
 - Grain Millers Local 283 meets at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
- FRIDAY**
- Basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
 - Music Fest continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.
 - Music Fest concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 - National Medical Examination board tests will be given at 8 a.m. in Aspen 139.
- SATURDAY**
- Denim Dusters 4-H horse show begins at 8 a.m. in the outdoor arena.
 - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

Services

Dixie Newbury, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elicie Marie Shaddock, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (McCutloch's Funeral Home in Burley.)

Frank Edwin Whitehurst, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Velma Ruth Anderson, of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Blair K. Poulsen, of Gooding, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Gooding LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Carmelo Ruya Cabrera, infam son of Victor and Leticia Ruya Cabrera of Gooding, graveside service 4 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in

Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Donal LeRoy Henson, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell LDS Church. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

Dale N. Trammah, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Kenneth Laure Wilson — **GOODING** — Kenneth Laure Wilson, 82, of Gooding, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Woodrow Watts, of Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. June 26, Bellevue Community Church.

Karen Eileen Edwards, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Chapel. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Steven Eugene Barnes, of Twin Falls, inurnment service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jerome Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Death notices

THOMAS HELMS — **OAKLEY** — Thomas Helms, 77, of Oakley, died June 20, 1993, at his home in Oakley following a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by McCutloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Releaved
Terri Daugherty of Jerome, Ervin Lent of Buhl, and Dana Norman of Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ronnie Adams of Filer.

Obituaries

Loma V. Lancaster
TWIN FALLS — Loma Violet Lancaster, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 19, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born June 12, 1920, in Boliviere, Kan., to Perry and Lucy McKinney Coats. At the age of 10, she moved to the Filer area with her family where she completed her schooling. She married Ned Lancaster in Weiser, Idaho, on May 9, 1935, and he preceded her in death on February 8, 1991. She lived in Filer until ill health forced her to move to Jerome. She loved to sew, work in her flower garden and relish furniture.

Survivors include her sons, William Ronald Lancaster of Jerome and Larry Gene Lancaster, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kathryn Maxwell of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary. Burial will follow in the Filer I.O.O.F. cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife, Marylin, of Twin Falls; two sons, George and Rocky, both of Boise; one daughter, Carrie; 10 grandchildren; seven brothers; Kenneth Blackburn of Ontario, Russell Blackburn of Mesa, Ariz., Reid Blackburn of St. Louis, Mo., Donald Kay Blackburn of Twin Falls, Milton Blackburn of Payette, Tim Blackburn of Crofton, Md., and Shawn Blackburn of Mountain Top, Pa.; and one sister, Diane Hale, of Fairfield, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the LDS 101th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Elder Calvin Lamborn conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to Great Falls Cemetery, 1233 N. 5th St., Foundation, P.O. Box 4236, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1236.

Charles R. Bell
BUHL — Charles Ray Bell, 66, of Buhl, died Sunday, June 20, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

He was born August 28, 1906, at Citty, Tenn., to John Wesley and Emma Daniel Bell. He graduated at Buhl High School in 1924. He married Corning Wilson on Nov. 6, 1935. He worked as a blacksmith in the shop that his father started in Buhl.

He is survived by a daughter, Loraine Baggett of Buhl, two sons, Dennis Bell of Tucson, Ariz., and David Bell of Cleveland, Miss.; a sister, Lillian Luo of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Corning, son, Donald; three brothers; and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Steven E. Barnes
TWIN FALLS — Steven Eugene Barnes, 24, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 18, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born April 8, 1969, the son of Eugene and Mary Newman Barnes. He attended schools in Salt Lake City. On August 27, 1988, he married Jeanette Aiken in Elko. Now at the time of his death, he was employed

by Packer Roofing. His joys in life were his daughter, Arna, and his dog Cyrus Sawyer; to ride his horse, Jeanette, and his daughter, Ana Shanel. She is preceded in death by her father, Joseph Steute, of Salt Lake City; his mother, Mary J. Steele, of Salt Lake City; his father, Gene Barnes, of Twin Falls; his brother, Jason Steute, of Lake City; his maternal grandparents, Velva Newman of Jerome and Gene Newman of Hot Springs, Ark.; his paternal grandparents, Joe and Margaret Barnes, of Jerome; and aunt, uncles, and family who loved him.

Interment services will be conducted 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City and Utah State University in Logan. Blair married Ruth Tuelter, they were later divorced. He served an LDS Mission to the Central States Mission from 1940 to 1942. During WWII he served with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 in the European Theatre of Action, under General George Patton. He married Grace Johnson in February 7, 1945, in Logan. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, of Gooding; three sons, Russell Preston of Kearsns, Utah; Robert Poulsen of Gooding and John Poulsen of St. Anthony; four daughters, Billie June Butters of Smilghill, Utah; Ruth Ann Peterson of Grand Junction, Colo.; Brenda Lee Jones of Sandy, Utah; and Peggy Davis of San Antonio, Texas; 24 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Maxine Williamson and Madeline Utah; and two brothers, Don Poulsen of Jerome and Jack Poulsen of Logan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Tom Bingham. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and at the church on Tuesday from noon to 12:50 p.m.



George E. Blackburn
TWIN FALLS — George Elvin Blackburn, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 16, 1993, at his home of cancer.

George was born Feb. 22, 1932, in Ogden, Utah, the son of Claudius Elvin and Pearl Blackburn. He attended school in Murthaugh, Eden, and graduated from high school in Cascade. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and several mining dredging operations. In 1959, he moved to Twin Falls and began working with the Department of Law Enforcement, retiring in 1985 from the Idaho State Police. He married Winona Nock and they were later divorced. In 1962, he married Marilyn Dean. In Twin Falls, the marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in September of 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, of Gooding; three sons, Russell Preston of Kearsns, Utah; Robert Poulsen of Gooding and John Poulsen of St. Anthony; four daughters, Billie June Butters of Smilghill, Utah; Ruth Ann Peterson of Grand Junction, Colo.; Brenda Lee Jones of Sandy, Utah; and Peggy Davis of San Antonio, Texas; 24 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Maxine Williamson and Madeline Utah; and two brothers, Don Poulsen of Jerome and Jack Poulsen of Logan.

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Maxwell makes it into Cowgirl Hall of Fame

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — One of Idaho County's most colorful characters has had her name placed among the women who crafted the West's heritage.

Her father came to the area in 1892 with a pack string from Dillon, Mont. Maxwell was the only daughter of Oscar and Rachel Maxwell and was born in the house where she lives.

Maxwell was flown to Hereford for the Rhinestone Roundup Weekend. Other women receiving the honors included Wilma Mankiller from Oklahoma, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation; and Dorothy Tomlinson Satterfield of Tucson, Ariz., a rodeo trick rider and barrel racer.

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J.D. Williams, spent \$245,954. U.S. Rep. Larry LaRoque spent \$623,327 in his successful re-election campaign against Rachel Gilbert, who spent \$222,604.

House bills' future is uncertain. The bill's future is uncertain. House leaders attempt to sever provisions in the Senate bill, and are likely to pass their own campaign-finance bill. The two bills would then have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee.

Guns

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Sharp rifle, that was also called Breecher's Bible because Henry Ward Breecher sent them across country in crates labeled "Bibles" to protect them from being detected and stolen.

He says he won't put a value on his collection because somebody would want to steal it.

Wilson says "He has used apples and oranges for cannon balls."

Wilson said, "It dates back to 1878 and was worth \$25 then. Now it's worth about \$250."

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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993
Herbert Thorne Estate - Household - Antiques - Collectibles - Auction
Advertisement: June 19
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993
Bakinsky Auction - Household - Report
Advertisement: June 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993
Bakinsky Auction - Pottery
Advertisement: June 24
DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993
Ward and Madine Miller Estate - Machinery - Shop - Collectibles - Bull
Advertisement: June 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993
Mel & Jo Ann Prigot - Furniture - Shop - Equipment - Toys - Books
Advertisement: June 24
HERNIM'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1993
Joe and Kay Larson - Household - Horse Tails - Wood
Advertisement: June 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Mini-Cassia

Camp stresses kids' safety on farms

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY Farm safety instruction is overdue in the Mini-Cassia area, a member of a health organization says.
Lisa Klamm of the Mini-Cassia Safety Coalition expects a "Farm Safety Day Camp" to help educate on the number of accidents on area farms.

Cost is \$5 to help pay for a T-shirt, snacks and lunch. Prizes will also be awarded.

Registration will take place at the South Central Health Department, 129 E. 14th Street in Burley, until July 9.

"We will be there to educate and present," Klamm said.
Classes will include discussion on electricity, guns, machinery, food, water, chemicals, large animals and first aid. Various experts on the subjects will teach the classes, which will last 35 to 40 minutes.

Statistics on how many farm accidents and fatalities occur on Idaho farms are hard to find; Klamm said.

"I know there are accidents all the time, and deaths are occurring," she said.

She has heard statistics placing farming as the second most hazardous occupation.

Children often learn unsafe habits from their parents, Klamm said.
Farmers are often overworked, and are sometimes forced to take sometimes-unsafe "shortcuts" in order to complete a job more quickly, she said.

Children might even be able to teach a little to their parents after attending the classes, Klamm said.

Queen candidates to appear at hospital

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT Young women vying for queen, senior princess and junior princess at the Fourth of July celebration will be making their first public appearance Thursday, at 2 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care unit.

Formal judging for modeling and speech will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Square gazebo. Horsemanship judging will take place Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The public is welcome and there is no cover charge.

Junior and senior princesses will be crowned at 7 p.m. July 2 prior to the mutton bustin' and rodeo. The queen will be crowned during the rodeo on July 3.

Queen candidates are: Cami Anderson, 18, sponsored by Burger's Etc. and Rupert Bowl. She is the daughter of Dwight and Rita Anderson.

Monica Bingham, 17, sponsored by Fredrick's, Big Falls Grain. She is the daughter of Merrell and Janet Bingham.

Tracie Free, 18, sponsored by First Security Bank and Crop Production Services. She is the daughter of Darrell and Pat Free.

Nine girls are vying for the title of senior princess. They are: Amber Brendelg, 13, daughter of Melvin and Tamara Brendelg; Jaime Davis, 16, daughter of Gayle Davis; Christine Drage, 13, daughter of Dale and Marcia Drage; Chalet Haycock, 13, daughter of Con and Vicki Haycock;

Robyn Horner, 13, daughter of David and Janet Horner; Tifney Johnson, 15, daughter of R.W. and Joyce Purvis; Kelli Osterhout, 14, daughter of Larry and Dona Jo Osterhout; Rebecca Palack, 15, daughter of Dan and Gina Palack; and Jill Stranghaar, 12, daughter of Jerry and Lisa Buerkle.

In the age seven to 11 junior princess category there are three candidates. They include: Colleen Fox, 10, daughter of Tim and Tina Fox; Amber Rogers, 11, daughter of Daniel and Joanne Rogers and Andrea Ross, 11, daughter of Milo and Sandy Ross.

Currently reigning royalty are Leicia Gunnerson, queen; Jaime Koestnick, senior princess; and Dusti Rogers, junior princess.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Marine Tate completes recruit training

BURLEY - Marine Pvt. Travis R. Tate, son of Stan R. Tate of Burley and Terri L. Smith also from Burley, recently completed recruit training.
During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized.
Tate is a 1992 graduate of Riverside High School of Boardman, Ore.

Also, registration for water aerobics will be held Friday and Saturday. Registration for 12 classes will be \$12 or \$2.50 per class.
Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Bands to perform at Rupert Square

RUPERT - Muzzie Braun and The Boys will be entertaining at a free concert in the Rupert Square gazebo on July 1 in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration.

The group is being sponsored by Home Town Five, Bonanza Motors, Goode Motors, Kim Hansen Chevrolet, Young Ford and Workman's. The concert will begin at 5 p.m.

Also performing that evening will be LaNette Lords-ShIPLEY. She is a Pasco native, who now resides in Rupert with her husband and two daughters.

She is heading for Nashville to record her first album Aug. 1. She will be performing from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Those planning to attend should bring blankets and lawn chairs.

Compiled from staff reports

2nd session of swim lessons begins

RUPERT - The second session of swim lessons will be held at the Rupert swimming pool beginning June 28 through July 9.

Registration for the second session will be at the Rupert pool Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration for beginners will be \$10 for the two-week session. Intermediate and swimmers classes are \$15.

Persons interested in taking lifeguard classes or private lessons should see pool manager Kerrie Terry or assistant manager Scott McMurray.

How Idaho delegates voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

The Senate passed by a 60-38 margin a measure (S.3) that would reform the nation's campaign finance laws. The bill would ban political action committees, set voluntary spending limits for federal candidates, and provide limited public funding for candidates who comply with the limits.
A "yes" vote is in favor of the legislation.
Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Republicans, both voted no.

House votes:

The House passed by a 239-190 margin a measure (H.R.5) that would bar companies, from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. The issue, decided largely along party lines, has become the focal point for labor-business disputes in the 103rd Congress.
A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the legislation.

The House rejected by a 118-317 margin an amendment offered by Rep. John Kyl, R-Ariz., to the \$9.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill (H.R.2404) that would have stripped \$704 million in Russian aid from the bill.
A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the legislation.

The House passed by a 309-111 margin a bill (H.R.2295) that would provide \$13 billion in appropriations for foreign operations programs for the 1994 fiscal year.
A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the legislation.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no, yes and no respectively on the three measures. Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes on all three.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:
Craig, 99.37 percent; Kempthorne, 100 percent.
House attendance, present and voting:
Crapo, 97.86 percent, LaRocco 98.72 percent.

West Minico Junior High honor roll

PAUL - West Minico Junior High School has released the third trimester honor roll. Following are the students who achieved high grades.

FRESHMEN

4.0 Blake Asherati, Ben Claridge, Jodi Erling, Luke V. Frank, Jared Gebauer, Austin C. Gillette, Kally Gillette, Whitney T. Hanson, Rusty Hollahan, Katherine Hunt, Barbara A. Jones, Jaime L. Ketchum, Steve J. Kinman, Tilly M. Mangan, Jid Mingo, Andrea Naberson, Trina Navas Brooke M. Patterson, Dan Price, Ryan Ripstein, Oralia Salinas, Scott M. Serr and John Swensen.

3.5-4.0 Megham Bell, Jackie Rastnick, Brandi Schafer, Kari Tuckness, Israel Walsh, Michelle Wodkowi, Harry Workman, Jared Ralphs, April L. Tibbitts, Allen R. Wright, Wesley Dewey, Luke Gillespie, Chris James, Juan Rosalez, Israel Santa Cruz, Joshua South, Kitty Barnes, Crystal Camahan, Justin L. Coleman, Scott Jeppesen and Laura Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Allisa Anderson, Rebecca J. Anderson, Michael Armstrong, Bobby Arteaga, Joshua Bailey, Angelene Barnes, Rene Bridges, Andrea Castillas, Sherrie Christians, Rowlee Cole, Tiffany Cooper, Jim Cueva, Ryan P. Daniel, Jennifer Dockter, Brad A. Fowler, Ben D. Frank, Colleen Harper, Adam Hill, Brian J. Jensen, Nathan Jones, Janis D. Mingo, Maria L. Moncor, Amanda C. Moore, Andrew W. Morgan, Emily Neubar, James L. Price, Kerensa Sorensen, Brett Whitely, Monica G. Woodland and Julie Woodward.

3.5-4.0: Teressa L. Bendele, Jennifer Gebauer, Chad E. Higley, Tasha L. Marisch, Sharilyn-Maughan, Cheris Maxwell, Adriane L. Neubar, Tami O. Patterson, Paul N. Ross, Shana Thompson, Adam Warr, Angela M. Young, Elliot N. Bailey, Kristi K. Jensen, Erica Jones, Kalli L. Wilson, Kyle Adams, Max L. Bailey, Crystal Davis, Bryan S. Jensen, Amber D. King, Kami Klosterman, Conrad B. May, Kody Nielsen, Arriann Patterson, Guy Ramirez, Ryan C. Tracy, Beau B. Twiss, Amanda T. West, Erin K. Zentke, Angela R. Bandy, Brett R. Bingham, Sheila R. Dalley, Kari J. Fowler, Tom A. Kautler, Fenton May, Amanda L. Terry, Joanna E. Thompson, Amy Woodward.

3.5-4.0: Jaimy L. Adams, Heather Anderson, Kollan Arritt, Austin Arthur, Darwin C. Bell, Dustin Cahoon, Mary Christensen, Tara Crowther, Jason T. Dietz, Jeremy Egbert, Lori Harrison, Jamie Jarosimek, Doug Jones, Tyson Jones, Erica D. Kraus, Joshua D. Marisch, Sarah K. McCombs, Heather Moses, Bridgette Nay, Jared Paslay, Russell Sauchan, Eric Swensen, Beth Taylor, Wendy Taylor, April Torres, Curtis West, Clint Whiting and Aaron Zinkowski.

3.5-4.0: Oscar J. Benavidez, Jamie Berenger, Robyn Horner, Kenneth Jacobs, Charles Merrell, Ryan D. Moncor, Frank Patterson, Misty L. Peterson, Lou Ramirez, Reece Serr, Tom Tuckness, Amy Walquist, Shannon Bitton, Jenny A. Crane, Scott T. Hale, Donovan Hartley, Jeremiah Justesen, Amy Motson, Megan Twiss, Nathan Edgington, Evelyn Scott, Lisa Velasquez, Caleb White, Kandice Wilkins, Alliza Brower, Kari Haynes, Diane Koster, Luis Loy, Matthew Wegeman, Gena M. Zanotti, Betty A. Aurenche, Tracey Dameron, Richard Gallegos, Cynthia Goodwin, Angela Harper, Anna Hildreth, Jill Jeppesen, Adam D. Nielsen, Kristy R. Paterson, Gena Sutton and Mitchell Zemek.

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CSI spring semester honor roll

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho spring semester honor roll has been released by the school's registrar.

Students achieving a 4.0 grade point average with 12 or more completed credits are on the President's list, while students with grade point averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more completed credits are on the dean's list.

Burley students on the president's list include:
Jonni Barkes, Nancy Bernial, Robert Duff, Vicki Edginges, Elizabeth Flores, Peggy Jarolimek, Diane Klett, Georgia Riss, Shirley Sanchez, Marilyn Schell and Steven Thley. President's list; Burley.

Also, Brandon Brackenburg from Albion.
Students from Burley on the dean's list include:
Angie Almanza, Chris Bartlett, Valerie Baumgartner, Shannon Constable, Lori Feltnan, Angela Gloria, Robert Hall, Betty Hancock, Lisa Hatch, Dawn Hirsch, Deanna Osterhout, Shelley Oswald, Glenna Osterhout, Teresa Ritchie, Douglas Sandillon, Thayne Schaffer, Kathy Searle, Sheila Thompson, Becky Trammer, Gay Wartenbe, Candy Winnett, Beverly Young, Donald Bingham, Candance Hurst, Sherman McIntyre, Beth Petrovsky and Thomas Thompson.

Declo students include:
Shayne Beck, president's list; and Sarah Umak, Winn Osterhout, dean's list.
Heyburn students are:
Lillium Alvarez, Michelle Cantu and Susan Dockstader, president's list; Lisa Landrum, and Alice Nevarez, dean's list.

Malta students are:
Angela Boden, president's list; Katerina Loock, dean's list.
From Oakley students are:
Glenn Rose and Monica Smith, president's list; Breck Cranney and Linda Sherblom, dean's list.
From Paul:
Wayne Daberkow and Kelli Straubhaar, president's list; Becky Gram, Jeff Jensen, William Marisch and Troy Maxfield, dean's list.

Rupert students on the president's list include:
Kimhol Allen, Lillie Cruz, Carrie Dudley, Stephanie Jolley, Patricia Lloyd, Mary Reyes, Carol Smith, JoAnn Smith, Linda Turner, Valerie Vitek, Keith Barnes, Lorena Gonzalez and Stacey Trullinger.

Rupert students on the dean's list include:
Regina Braegger, Ginger Cooper, Dale Drage, Anita Dwight, Rebecca Firkins, Diana Gregory, Kari Klosterman, Shanna Legault, Sara Lowder, Vickie Montoya, Sarah Parker, Connie Stelly, Lynn Sumner, Jose Zermeno, Goren Blackinton and Nicole Willis.

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Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Joseph Barnes and Maria Caldera, both of Burley; Mark Bowlden of Albion; Anthony Young of Heyburn; and Elvin Lewis of Rupert.

Released
Zeidy Aguilera, Maria Caldera, Antonia Edwards, Linda Holt, Tiffany Smith and Leicia Torres, all of Burley; Shanda Chapa and Josie Torres, both of Rupert; Molly Pelton of Heyburn; and Collin Widmior of Murtaugh.

Birns
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caldera, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Larry Burns of Paul.

Released
Aurora Aguiluz of Paul; Blanche Dickson of Rupert; and Shauna Butlers of Declo.

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Briefly

Rudd capitalizes on miscue in Miller 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Ricky Rudd likened his victory in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 to the fable of the tortoise and the hare.

"We couldn't outrun him, so we outlasted him," Rudd said, after inheriting the lead nine laps from the end when Mark Martin, clearly the class of the NASCAR Winston Cup field at Michigan International Speedway, ran out of gas.

Martin led 141 of the 200 laps but knew he was in trouble after making a green-flag pit stop with 55 laps to go. He came out of that pit stop shuffle on top, "but knowing that his Ford Thunderbird, despite being easily the fastest car on the track, could not make it to the end without one last splash of gas."

Meanwhile, Rudd, who announced Saturday he will field his own Winston Cup team next season, was able to stretch his final stop to lap 150 and was nearly certain he could go the distance.

Celtics president stable after heart bypass surgery

BOSTON — Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach remains in stable condition Sunday, two days after heart bypass surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A team headed by Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley Jr., the hospital's chief of cardiac surgery, bypassed five arteries during the operation Friday.

Auerbach, 75, the winningest coach in NBA history, had two blocked arteries cleared in procedures at the hospital last month. He returned to the hospital Wednesday complaining of chest pain.

A cardiac catheterization showed a recurrent obstruction in one of the arteries that had been opened by coronary angioplasty five weeks ago.

At that time, surgeons said, they had proposed a quintuple bypass operation. But Auerbach opted instead for the less-invasive procedures. With the understanding that if his symptoms returned, he would need the bypass operation.

Seniors win Rodriguez's 1st in the last 2 years

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Chi Chi Rodriguez, winner of only one tournament the past two seasons, shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the inaugural Burnet Senior Classic by two strokes over Bob Murphy and Jim Colburn.

Rodriguez, second on the career Senior PGA Tour money list, birdied four consecutive holes — 8 through 11 — to take the lead for good at the Bunker Hills Golf Course.

He then parred the next six holes before wrapping up his only title of 1993 with a birdie on 18.

Rodriguez, 57, finished with a 54-hole total of 15-under 201 to win the \$157,500 championship's share.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I used to have a bat contract, even had my signature on the bats. They stopped making them, though, apparently because one hit in 13 years isn't too good.”

“Florida Marlin pitcher Charlie Hough on becoming only the 13th player older than 45 to hit safely in a major league game.”



Lee Janzen hit a spectacular chip shot Sunday to win the U.S. Open by two shots.

Chip gives Janzen Open title

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — With one short swing out of the rough, Lee Janzen took his place in golf history.

Evoking memories of Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, Janzen chipped out of the gnarly grass on 16th hole Sunday to blunt a challenge from Payne Stewart and win the U.S. Open by two strokes.

Janzen, who had won two tournaments in his career, shot a 1-under-par 69 to win the tournament in which he missed the cut three previous times.

"Unbelievable," he said. "I don't think it's sunk in yet. It's just incredible."

He closed with the clan of a champion, with birdies on three of the last five holes to finish at 8-under 272, tying the U.S. Open record held by Jack Nicklaus (1980).

Stewart, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, shot a 70. He moved into a share of the lead when Janzen bogeyed No. 12. Both players were even when Janzen rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 14.

"I felt like a different person after that,"



Janzen said. "I had used up all my energy and it gave me a surge of adrenaline."

Janzen, a 28-year-old from Austin, Minn., who joined the tour in 1989, was the essence of consistency on the famed Baltusrol course at America's most prestigious tournament. He shot rounds of 67, 67, 69, 69, matching Trevino's U.S. Open mark in 1968 of shooting all four rounds under 70.

Nobody else managed a challenge. Craig Parry and Paul Azinger finished at 277. Watson and Scott Hoch were at 278 while Nolan Henke, Ernie Els, Fred Funk and Raymond Floyd were at 279.

This was an afternoon that belonged to Janzen and Stewart.

Janzen started the day with a one-stroke lead over Stewart and quickly stretched it to two shots when Stewart missed a four-foot par putt on No. 1. But the dramatics came

much later, in the heat of the late afternoon, on the 16th. Janzen was the first to hit despite Stewart being farther away on the green.

"I asked him twice if he wanted me to go," Janzen said. "I had a good lie and I knew I had a chance to make it. I just wanted him to feel comfortable with his decision."

Janzen flipped his shot to the left of the flag and let it run down and into the hole for the birdie that put him two in front. No great celebration followed from Janzen, just a simple thrust skyward of his left arm.

"It was just trying to land it a foot or so on the green and I landed it right where I thought I had to land it," he said. "And the thing just started breaking toward the hole and I could see it going in."

The chip marked the second time in three weeks in which Stewart had been beaten by a title-depriving shot — a 72nd hole sand shot by Azinger at The Memorial.

This time the stakes were higher. And this time the shot will take its place in golf history.

Bulls nail No. 3

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Chicago Bulls, with the clock running out, showed the guts and grace of a champion.

They beat the Phoenix Suns 99-98 Sunday night to win their third straight NBA title on John Paxson's 3-point shot with 3.9 seconds to play. Phoenix's last chance at extending the NBA Finals to a seventh game ended when Horace Grant blocked Kevin Johnson's jumper from just beyond the foul line with a second to play.

Michael Jordan, who led the Bulls to the previous two titles, ran into the stands to retrieve the ball.

"This is a reward for all the hard work," Jordan said.

The Bulls were clearly a team in trouble before setting up for their last shot, having scored but nine points in the quarter — all by Paxson — until Paxson's wide-open 33-footer from the left side.

The play started with Jordan passing to Scottie Pippen, who threw the ball down low to Grant. Grant then kicked the ball out to Paxson at the 3-point arc. With Phoenix playing back in anticipation of a closer shot, the 6-foot-2 guard hit nothing but net and gave the Bulls a final record 10 3-pointers to the game.

Chicago joined the Minneapolis Lakers from 1952-54 and the Boston Celtics from 1959-66 as the only teams to win as many as three consecutive NBA titles.

Jordan scored 33 points for the Bulls and finished with the highest scoring average in finals history, 41.0, eclipsing Rick Barry's 1967 standard of 40.8.

The same, who held Chicago without a field goal for the first 6:39 of the fourth quarter, led 98-94 before Jordan's court-long drive for a layup closed the Bulls within two. Dan Majerle's airball caused a 24-second violation, giving Chicago possession and setting up Paxson's winner.



Chicago's Scottie Pippen slams one home Sunday over Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns in Game 6 of the NBA Finals. The Bulls won the game with a dramatic 3-point basket in the final seconds to win their third straight championship.

Green holds off Sheehan to take LPGA Rochester

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tammie Green held off defending champion Patty Sheehan on Sunday to win the LPGA Rochester International by one stroke.

Green's 2-under-par 70 in the final round was a far cry from her career-best 63 Saturday, but it gave her a 72-hole total of 276, her third LPGA victory and the \$75,000 winner's check.

She had four birdies and two bogeys in the final round that was interrupted by a half-hour rain delay in the afternoon.

A double-bogey on No. 2 wound up costing Sheehan her fourth Rochester title in five years. Sheehan went on to shoot a 68.

Kelly Robbins and Helen Alfredsson finished at 278.

Sheehan, the defending champion, started the day three shots off the lead at 10 under. She birdied the first hole, but lost two strokes when she hit into the water on the next hole. She rallied with birdies on Nos. 7, 8, 11, 14 and 17.

"I didn't make too many mistakes — just enough to keep me from winning," Sheehan said.

Naia Lopez, a three-time winner of the Rochester tournament who led the after each of the first two rounds, shot a 73 and finished at 283.

Green won the HealthSouth Palm Beach Classic in February in a playoff against veteran JoAnne Carner. Her only other LPGA victory came in the 1989 du Maurier Classic.

She missed the cut at last year's Rochester tournament.



Tammie Green's 2-under-par 70 clinched the LPGA Rochester International on Sunday.

Strong back 9 propels Blakeley to Rupert victory

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Blakeley broke loose from a head-to-head duel with Terry Spackman midway through the final nine to claim another Rupert Amateur title Sunday afternoon.

Blakeley and Spackman opened the final round tied and stayed in a dead heat until Spackman carded bogies on 14 and 15 and

added another two holes later. Blakeley took all doubt out of the chase when he birdied the 17th.

"I guess I had another one in me," he laughed. Blakeley, who has won the state senior title twice in the last four years and will represent the seniors in the Carter Cup Matches at Blue Lakes Country Club next month.

"In fact," he added with another smile, "I think I still have a few more left in me if

"hi darlin' (his putter) keeps working like it did today."

"I putted well," Blakeley said. "It's been a long time since I putted this well. I was striking the ball good yesterday but the putts just weren't going in." Today they were. It makes the game a lot more pleasant."

Spackman and Blakeley had entered the day in a dead heat with Weiser's Joe Malay, a former state amateur champion. But a

"balky chipper and putter put him three over after five holes. At that same point, Blakeley and Spackman had moved to two-under par."

Blakeley shot a four-under 67 on the second day to win it at 139 while Boise's Carson Mooney jumped into claim at 142 with the same score. Jeff Corey claimed third at 146. Pete Strawick won net at 139 while Spackman and defending champion

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Boise man overcomes snake, crash to win race

By Mike Muller Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Michael Tobin dodged a snake and survived a crash to win the third annual Revenge of the Single Track mountain bike race by better than a minute Sunday.

The Pro Class rider from Boise covered the two laps of the 11-mile circuit at Magic Mountain Ski Area in one hour, 59 minutes and 16 seconds.

Second went to Todd Smith of Reno, Nev., a top 10 national Expert Class cyclist, in 2:00:58. Former Idaho Cup champion Jeff Tulloch of Boise took third in 2:01:40.

Tobin wobbled by a rattlesnake on the long, arduous climb up Pike Mountain in the early part of the first lap.

Then, at the end of the descent, he hit the first of what he called "Whoop-de-doo's" and flipped head over handlebars, leaving skin from his elbow, shoulder and knees on the mountain.

"I took a beautiful crash," said Tobin, winner of the prestigious Moab Rocks race this spring. "It was pretty spectacular, but I think that's par for the course."

He recovered to hold a one-minute lead over Smith through the first lap and covered the second 41 miles within two minutes of his time for the first pass.

"I was pushing myself," Tobin said. "I wasn't feeling that confident. He was only a switchback behind me."

The course proved tougher than last year with more rocks on the trail and steeper banks on the stream crossings due to increased runoff.

"What a beautiful place," said Tobin, a first-time visitor to the South Hills. "This is a perfect mountain bike course. It had everything — a lot of scary things."

The Magic Mountain race is the first in this summer's Idaho Cup series, a scaled-down version of the past few seasons. Race organizer Matthew White calls the 1993 races the Retro Series, bicycle racing with a relaxed attitude.

"I'm getting back to the way it used to be," White said.

The field included 101 racers, down about one-third from 1992.

Jason Hoag won the Sport Men in 2:16:26, the only other class to race two laps.

Among the one-lap winners, Beginner Raylene Nevaran was the first of eight women, finishing in 1:49:15. Lisa Musser took the Sport Women division in 1:50:31.

A tight race in the Veterans Men (45 and over) ended when a flat tire left Rich McNeal in second place behind Rich Bingham of Ketchum (1:10:53). Jeff Williams won the Masters Men (35-44) in 1:12:00.

Coming in at 1:16:44, Bill Buresch claimed first in the closest race of the day with a three-second margin of victory over Dale Knudsen in the 16-19 Junior Men.

Russ Visselmyer's 1:19:32 earned him a 14-second win over Bruce Nukaya in the Beginner Men open division.

Bruce Majors won the 15 and under Junior Men at 1:22:25.

Travel is worth it for California race group

By Vin Cappiello and Mark Richardson Times-News writers

"Speaking on behalf of everyone, they are really impressed by the facilities," said Coply of Bakersfield, Calif. "All the promotion has been done flawlessly."

Shannon Brady, the only woman in the field who received a warm welcome and lots of support over the course of the evening.

Pro 4 West drivers turn out the lights at speedway

By Vin Cappiello and Mark Richardson Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The featured event at Magic Valley Speedway was cut short due to safety concerns Saturday night and Darrin Fairbanks ignored a cracked sway bar and a poor-handling car to continue his winning ways.

Johnson and Paul Marconi, respectively. In the Pepsi Pro Stock division, Fairbanks, who earlier won a trophy dash, charged from his starting position at the rear of the eight-car field to take the lead on lap 22.

Scores and stats

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Baseball NL box scores, NL standings

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Kruk ignites Phillies for 4-3 win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies and Tomny Greene a 4-3 victory over the Florida Marlins which upped their Sunday record this season to 11-0.

reached reliever Brian Williams (1-2) for his fourth home run. Martinez struck the Giants back from a 4-1 deficit in the sixth with a three-run home off Pete Harnisch. Clark started the inning with a single and took second on a single by Matt Williams before Martinez hit his third homer.

Braves 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine, troubled by Montreal for several years, pitched an eight-inning shutout for the second time this season.

Rockies 3, Padres 1

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit a decisive home run as Colorado continued to play well while setting another attendance record.

Dodgers 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Torrid Mike Piazza hit one of three Los Angeles homers off Tim Lincecum, and the Dodgers powered their way out of a three-game losing streak.

Giants 8, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Will Clark and Dave Martinez hit key homers as San Francisco Giants rallied for their ninth victory in 10 games and a 6-0 record against fading Houston.

Yankee hurler wins 8th straight game

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Wickman remained unbeaten by winning his eighth straight decision with a six-hitter and the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 8-0 Sunday to sweep the four-game series.

American League

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 2

TORONTO — Joe Carter, who had homered earlier, singled home the winning run in the 12th inning and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Boston for their 10th straight victory.

Mariners 13, Rangers 2

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a pair of two-run homers as the Seattle Mariners completed their first three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers in six seasons with a romp.

Tigers 7, Brewers 3

DETROIT — Mickey Vernon hit grand slam, highlighting a five-run first inning and leading the Detroit Tigers over Milwaukee.

Orjoles 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Chris Hoiles homered, doubled and singled, helping Jamie Moyer and the Baltimore Orioles beat Cleveland.

Heat adds to grueling day of tennis

By Brad Ellis Times-News writer

White Sox 11, Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. — George Bell hit the 10th grand slam of his career and a solo home run, powering the Chicago White Sox past California and ending a three-game losing streak.

Athletics 4, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson homered to lead off the first

Basketball

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Pair from Jerome High will see action on BCI South team

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A pair of veterans representing Jerome High School head this year's South roster for girls' Basketball Congress International competition. Tiger seniors-to-be Landis Barnes, a 6-foot, 2-inch post player, and 5-4 guard Lisa Musgrave both finished on last year's squad which played second among Idaho BCI teams. Buhl will send 5-10 Leesa Cooper and 5-9 Jony Black, the latter one of only five underclassmen to make the cut. The Indians' Amber Satterwhite and Jerome's Jennifer Bolish, both juniors, are this year's alternates. Valley contributes two players as well. The Vikings, whose Rod Malone will assist head coach Joe Shepard of Buhl, saw Holly Henry and Farrah Keannania selected. Sophomores Chelsey Wormell and Kaly Gillette will represent Bowley and Minico, respectively, while

Diana Eichelberger, at 5-9 Hagerman's leading scorer, is the lone Magic Valley Conference pick. Highland of Pocatello qualified 5-8 senior Betsy Johnson and a Marsh Valley duo, Ami Radmall and six-foot Susan Conroy round out the roster.

The 1993 state tournament is scheduled for Boise State University July 1-3. Players advancing to the all-Idaho team will represent the state in the national event in Phoenix July 11-17.

Worst to 1st: QB Millen leads Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Six months after leading the New England Patriots to one of the worst records in the NFL, Hugh Millen will be quarterbacking the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Granted, the status is temporary, the result of herniated disk surgery in Troy Aikman's lower back and the Cowboys' loss of backup Steve Beuerlein to free agency. Aikman, the Super Bowl MVP, is expected to miss six to 12 weeks, with his rehabilitation perhaps carrying over into the regular season.

Whatever the reason, though, Millen figures to be a changed man.

Last season he separated his left shoulder three times while trying to dodge an endless stream of crashing linemen, linebackers and defensive backs who were all too common — and comfortable — in the Patriots' backfield.

In all, Patriots' quarterbacks were sacked 65 times, almost three times the Cowboys' total of 23 sacks allowed.

Norv Turner, Dallas' offensive coordinator, thinks Millen will flourish if given the opportunity to play for the Cowboys. He even drew a comparison between Millen and a young Aikman, under whom the Cowboys once went 1-15.

"I think if you're playing on a team that is winning three or five games a year and you're behind a lot, a lot of things you do are considered flawed," Turner said. "I think that happened when Troy was here and they were 1-15."

Millen, acquired for a middle-round 1994 draft choice, agrees. "My confidence is that the one season I started in this league was healthy. I was the MVP of the team," said Millen, who in 1991 led the Patriots to victories against Buffalo, Houston and Minnesota.

"If I get the chance to play for this team, I'll have a lot more stallions around me."

Maybe. Two-time NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith remains unsigned and his contract negotiations could become protracted. That means Dallas could be without its two top offensive players when the season opens Sept. 6.

Behind the 29-year-old Millen, Dallas has second-year player Jason Garrett and rookies Brad Bretz and Michael Payton at quarterback. None of them have ever thrown a pass in an NFL game.



Ex-Patriots quarterback Hugh Millen will be quarterbacking for the injured Troy Aikman in Dallas.

"We knew we had to have a second guy," Turner said.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Saturday he doesn't anticipate acquiring another veteran quarterback. He compared Millen with Beuerlein.

"Steve Beuerlein was some big games for us," Jones said. "But everything I know of Hugh Millen, about his background in our offense, he's going to be able to compete for us or I wouldn't have signed him."

Millen, drafted out of Washington in the third round of the 1986 draft by the Los Angeles Rams, should have his transition simplified by his knowledge of Turner's concepts from the time they spent with the Rams.



AP photo

The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan celebrates after the Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns, 99-98, to capture their third straight NBA title Sunday in Phoenix. Jordan scored 33 points.

Bulls

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away from Chicago and just 4-4 at home.

"I think it means a lot to us," Jordan said. "Very few teams have done this, especially with the parity in the league. This was something I looked forward to because of Magic and Bird. This is something neither of them did."

Chicago won despite blowing an 87-79 lead in the fourth quarter and hitting just five of 18 shots in the final period. The Suns, who got 21 points and 17 rebounds from Charles Barkley and 21 points from Majerle, were five for 21 in the last 12 minutes and missed seven of their eight shots from the field. Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists.

"We never could get a hold of this basketball team," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They found ways to squiggle out. We're very fortunate to come out of that game with a win."

The Bulls made 10 of 14 3-pointers, surpassing the finals record of nine set by Phoenix in its triple-overtime victory in Game 3.

The Suns scored the first seven points of the period, closing within one as the Bulls missed their first nine shots of the quarter.

After a free throw by Jordan gave Chicago its first point of the period with 5:51 left, Barkley tied it 88-88 with a layup 16 seconds later.

After Jordan got Chicago's first field goal with 5:21 to go to make it 90-88, Majerle gave the Suns their first lead since the first period with a 3-pointer.

Despite Jordan's scoring heroics, defense was largely responsible for Chicago's third title.

The Bulls, who allowed an average of 92.3 points in the Eastern Conference finals against Phoenix, but that was still 6.7 under the Suns' NBA-leading regular-season average.

Phoenix shot 39 percent from the field in the final game, the fifth time in six games in the series the Suns were held under 50 percent.

Chicago, which needed five games to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in 1991 and six to beat the Trail Blazers last year, had a 15-14 playoff record. Phoenix was 13-11 after finishing an NBA-best 62-20 in the regular season.

Chicago had to return to Phoenix after losing Game 5 108-98 at home on Friday night. The Bulls won Game 4 111-105 behind Jordan's 55 points,

matching the second-highest total in finals history, after losing the third game 129-121 in the second triple-overtime game in finals history.

The Suns lost the first two games of the series at Phoenix as Chicago became the first team to start the championship series 2-0 on the road.

After both Barkley and Grant were called for their fourth foul in the first minute of the third quarter, the Suns outscored the Bulls 10-4 and trailed by just two points midway through the period.

The Bulls, who made six 3-pointers in the first period and attempted none in the second, then got 3-pointers from Paxson and Armstrong in an 8-0 run that gave them a 75-65 lead.

Johnson's two free throws with 17 seconds left were the Suns' 22nd without a miss since Barkley missed two in the first quarter and 85-79. Trent Tucker's jumper with 1.3 seconds remaining gave Chicago an eight-point lead going into the final 12 minutes.

The Bulls, behind Jordan's 13 points, scored 37 on 63.6 percent accuracy in the first period, but they added just 19 points in a 40-20 shooting in the second quarter and led just 86-81 at halftime.

Defending Wimbledon champ faces obstacles in repeating

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andre Agassi is in danger today of becoming the first Wimbledon defending champion in the 26-year history of Open tennis to lose in the first round.

A long layoff from an injury, a big-time hunter with a booming serve, and a pristine, fast grass Centre Court that favors serve-and-volleyers all could conspire to give Agassi an unwanted spot in the record books.

But at least he plans to return to Centre Court at 2 p.m., the appointed hour for every men's champion to come back for the start of play 50 weeks after his last triumph here.

Top-ranked Pete Sampras, who would have been a favorite here if not for a suddenly sore shoulder, isn't so sure he'll make it to Wimbledon even after being granted a day's delay for his first match against Australian Neil Borwick.

Sampras hit a few soft serves Sunday in his first practice since feeling severe pain last Tuesday night — "It was so bad the next morning, it was hurting to brush my teeth," — and he'll test his shoulder fully Monday to determine whether to play.

"I'll have many Wimbledon ahead of me, and if I don't play this year, sure I'll be disappointed," he said. "But if I wake up and it really hurts, when I'm serving, then it really could obviously further damage it."

Sampras said an MRI showed inflammation of a large tendon in his shoulder, which affects mainly his serves and overheads.

Agassi, who has played only one match in the past two months due to tennisitis in his wrist, is using a

compact, hooked serving motion these days instead of the smooth, snappy serve he brandished a year ago in beating Goran Ivanisevic for the title.

Agassi hit hard Sunday with Majerle Chang on the practice courts at Wimbledon and pronounced himself fit. That doesn't mean, however, that Agassi will be ready for the challenge of dangerous German Bernd Karbacher, who recently knocked off Boris Becker once and Chang twice.

The last Wimbledon champion to lose his opening match the following year was Spain's Manuel Santana, who was beaten by Charlie Pasarell in the first round of the 1967 Championships.

Agassi lost in the first round at Wimbledon once before, in 1987 when he was beaten so badly by Henri Leconte that for the next three years he just stayed away.

"He doesn't have an easy first round," said Agassi's coach Nick Bollettieri. "The concern is that (Karbacher) is a big boomer. He is his second serve as hard as his first serve. He's got big groundies. He's very solid. He comes in. He's not a natural volleyer, but he's about 6-4, and he's a very aggressive player. So what we've got to hope is that his second serve is off a little bit or that Andre catches on very quickly."

Equally important to Agassi is the condition of the court, unused since he played on it last year. "It was scarred brown up the middle then, a combination of grass and dirt that let Agassi counter from the baseline against the bullet serves of Ivanisevic, who had 37 aces yet could not win."

Veteran U.S. Olympians assume new roles

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Although the U.S. team for the World Track and Field Championships will have all nine Olympic champions from last year, it will have a different look.

It will have a healthy Michael Johnson. It will have Carl Lewis in the sprints instead of the long jump. It will have a reinstated Butch Reynolds. It will have a smarter Dan O'Brien. It will have a Mike Powell without Lewis in the long jump.

And it could have an unhappy Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

The qualifiers for the team heading to Stuttgart, Germany, in August were determined during the five-day USA-Mobiler Outdoor Championships that ended Saturday at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field.

In the last World Championships at Tokyo in 1991, the United States had eight men's, seven Lewis in the 100 meters, Johnson in the 200, Antonio Pettigrew in the 400, Greg Foster in the 110 hurdles, Charles Austin in the high jump, Powell in the long jump, Kenny Harrison in the triple jump, O'Brien in the decathlon and Joyner-Kersey in the long jump.

Of those, all made the team this time except Pettigrew, Foster and Austin.

Asked if the men's team was comparable to two years ago, coach Ed Jacoby said, "I would anticipate that we would be as good or better, but that's a difficult question to answer."

"I am very pleased with the way the team looks now," he added. "The team is a good blend of the old and the new."

There also were nine gold medalists at Barcelona last year: six men and three women. They were Mike Marsh in the 200, Quincy Watts in the 400, Kevin Young in the 400 hurdles, Lewis in the long jump, Mike Conley in the triple jump, Mike Stulce in the shot put, Gail Devers in the women's 100, Gwen Torrence in the women's 200 and Joyner-Kersey in the heptathlon.

While that mix remains the same, except for Lewis moving from the long jump to the 100 and 200, there are some other different ingredients.

For example, Johnson was a member of the 200-meter team last year and heavily favored for the gold medal. But he was slowed by the effects of food poisoning, contracted before the Games, and did not make the final.

This time, he bypassed the 200 for the 400 at the national championships and showed no effects of a recent hamstring injury by winning Saturday in 43.74 seconds, the fourth-fastest time in history, the fastest ever in the United States and the fastest in the world this year.

Johnson had much practice (because of the injury). Johnson said after winning his 22nd consecutive 400 race since 1990. "By the time the World Championships roll around, I'll be ready." Joining him on the awesome 400 team are

Reynolds, the runner-up in 44.12, and Watts, third in 44.24, the second- and third-fastest times in the world this year.

For the beleaguered Reynolds, who was suspended from August 1990-December 1992 because of alleged drug use, this is his first international team since winning the Olympic silver medal in 1988, the same year he set the world record of 43.29.

"This is a relief," he said. "I was so nervous I didn't eat for 1/2 days after I got here. I've never been more nervous in my life. I thought I was a freshman in college again."

Lewis, the world record-holder in the 100 and the former American record-holder in the 200, also was thankful to make the sprint teams after failing last year when he was slowed by a sinus infection during the trials.

"He's a tremendous leader," Jacoby said of Lewis, winner of eight Olympic gold medals and seven World Championship golds. "He makes things happen. Just his presence on the 4x100 (relay) is a great comfort for the coach."

Lewis is concentrating on the sprints this year after suffering a back injury in a car accident in February.

That has opened the way for Powell, the world record-holder in the long jump. Last year, Powell had to settle for the silver medal at Barcelona, behind Lewis, who won his third straight gold.

Rupert

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Bob Adamson shared second at 141.

Other flight winners include:
First Flight
Gross-J.T. Jones 149, Doug Mackay 152 and Steve Hogan 158; net-Steve Weber 136, Don Tooleen 140 and Marv Owens and Mike Shockey, both 143.

Second Flight
Gross-Bruce Draper 158, Jesse Miller 161 and Kody Baerle 171; net-Jack Corey, Dale Hayden and Kyle Usola, all 137.

Third Flight

Gross-Bill Goodman and Chuck Schmidt, both 172, and Ron Jensen, 177; net-Anthony Asson 140, Joe Gisler 145 and Jim Brennan and Bruce Huizinga, both 148.

Fourth Flight

Gross-Jim Watts 170, Bart Warthen 183, Dave Dombek 190 and Carl Anderson 195; net-Dave Thomas 140, Brent Stimpson 141, Ab Heins 144 and John Christensen 147.

line that members can decide for themselves. We are very uncomfortable with this resolution and I personally regret it very much."

Gosper is also an official on the Sydney, Australia, bidding committee. Sydney and Beijing are considered the front-runners among the six cities seeking to stage the 2000 Games.

The resolution was passed June 10 by the subcommittee on international security, international organizations and human rights. It is expected to be adopted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Human rights is in itself an important issue, but it is for each IOC member to take their own decision," Carrard said. "A government cannot instruct someone to vote when that person is independent from the government."

The view was echoed by Anita DeFranz, the sole American on the 93-member IOC.

"Every IOC member, including me, has the right to make his or her own decision," said DeFranz, a former Olympic rower who marched against

military crackdown on the 1989 pro-democracy movement. The chairman of the Beijing bid committee, Chen Xitong, was mayor of the city at the time of the Tiananmen Square crackdown.

As the IOC executive board met Sunday at its Lausanne headquarters, about a dozen people staged a quiet demonstration outside the building against the Beijing bid.

The protest was organized by the Tibetan Youth Association in Europe, which condemned China's policy in Tibet. The demonstrators carried banners saying, "Human Rights Instead of Olympic Games for China" and "No Olympic Games for Murderers."

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Is U.S. better off as result of no prayer in schools?

Few Supreme Court decisions have generated more controversy than the one issued 30 years ago last week, when the court ruled compulsory prayer and Bible-reading in public schools unconstitutional.

One way to gauge the depth of the controversy is to note the many subsequent attempts by Congress to pass a Constitutional amendment reinstating school prayer. One legal scholar has counted at least 100 such attempts, the bulk of them transparent efforts to score points with voters angered by the decision. That might explain why none of the amendment campaigns has succeeded.

For all its notoriety, the ruling has shown impressive staying power, withstanding Congressional assaults as well as the more conservative post-Warren Burger and Rehnquist courts would restore some measure of religion to the schools, but those hopes seem to have been in vain. Last year, for example, the court barred prayers at public school graduations. Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy—a Reagan appointee not expected to cast such votes—cited precedents harking back to and even dating before the 1963 decision.

Make no mistake, this is an issue that will keep coming before the court in various forms. Yet look for the ban to remain. If recent courts have respected it, then certainly a Supreme Court with one or two Clinton appointees will do likewise.

To this day, the 1963 decision ranks many Americans, especially members of the Religious Right, who trace society's decline to the day prayer was removed from the schools. What nonsense. That the country has slid since the early 1960s is hard to dispute. It would be equally difficult, though, to prove that this decision is somehow to blame. And it would be foolish to overlook more significant factors.

Indeed, many Americans would argue that the nation is better off because of the ruling. As Justice William Brennan wrote in his concurring opinion, "Today the nation is far more heterogeneous religiously, including... those who worship according to no version of the Bible and those who worship no-God at all. In the face of such profound changes, practices which may have been objectionable to no one in the time of Jefferson and Madison may today be highly offensive to many persons, the deeply devout and the non-believers alike."

Three decades later, the nation is even more heterogeneous, and will become more so in the century ahead. The idea of a regular worship practice for public school students in such a diverse society would defy more than the constitutional ban on the establishment of religion. It would also defy common sense—a quality that the 1963 decision had to possess in abundance to survive as it has for the past 30 years.

—The Baltimore Sun

'Nannygate' stands between Ginsburg, high court

Before examining the judicial record of Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, President Clinton's nominee to the Supreme Court, let's pause to consider the craziness of the nannygate test for nominees to high office.

This test has no basis in law, and no reasonable and qualified nominees near the names of the Clinton administration. The latest to fail the nannygate test was Judge Stephen Breyer, who was being considered for a spot on the Supreme Court until it became public that he only recently paid \$3,300 in back Social Security taxes on an elderly housekeeper, whom Breyer and his wife employed to clean their home twice a week for the last 13 years.

Democrats and Republicans alike respect Breyer for his experience and his judicial temperament, but no matter. His qualifications for the job were of secondary importance to the fact that he had unintentionally run afoul of a petty provision of Social Security law. Five months ago, in a flap that became known as "nannygate," Clinton's first two picks for attorney general, Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, were forced to withdraw their names after it became public that they had employed undocumented workers for domestic help. (Baird had also failed to pay the required Social Security taxes.) Then, in March, Charles F.C. Ruff withdrew his name from consideration as a deputy attorney general when it became known he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a

one-day-a-week elderly household worker. According to current law, any employee who is paid more than \$50 in a quarter must have Social Security taxes withheld by the employer. This means an employee only has to earn \$16.67 a month for the employer to be liable for withholding. In other words, if you pay more than \$5 a week for a baby sitter, or for the kid down the block to mow your lawn, and you don't withhold Social Security taxes, you too may be in violation of the same law that has apparently cost Stephen Breyer a seat on the Supreme Court.

In an admission that current law is flawed, Congress is now looking at seven bills that would raise the amount of allowable earnings—from \$250 a quarter to \$2,000 a year.

Meanwhile, we should dump the nannygate test. Nominees to high public office should be judged by their character and their qualifications, not by whether they have been caught in the government's pervasive web of unreasonable and petty regulations.

When millions of well-meaning, normally law-abiding people break the same law, it's a sign that the law itself is corrupt. The law should be a bulwark against those who would steal, defraud or injure their neighbors. It should discourage criminal activity, not make criminals out of otherwise honest, peaceful citizens.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph



Letters

Falls awesome; bathroom awful

I had two breathtaking experiences last week. The first was the beauty and splendor of Shoshone Falls—what a wonderful treat Mother Nature has provided for us!

The second was the odor that overwhelmed me when I opened the door to the ladies' restroom located in the park. After my head cleared and my eyes stopped watering, I looked around and saw there was a perfectly good reason for the stench—it was filthy! I would have cried if there had been paper to dry my tears on.

I wonder what the tourists who came from around the country and the world to enjoy the majesty of it all thought of us putting an "outhouse" in the middle of Mother Nature's Taj Mahal.

Being raised in the Magic Valley, I have been fortunate enough to have spent many an afternoon relaxing in the beauty of the falls and the surrounding park.

The restrooms were built when there was no charge to visit the park. So now that there is a fee, and I feel the \$2 is money well-spent, why can't they put some of the funds toward either fixing up the restrooms or at least paying somebody to clean them?

DALE NASH
Jackpot, Nev.

Sawtooths offer education

Jackson Hole has its Teton Science School, Yellowstone has its Yellowstone Institute, Glacier has the Glacier Institute and Moab has its Canyonlands Field Institute. All of these institutions serve their respective communities by providing academic excellence in natural science learning opportunities to students of all ages.

For the past four years, the Sawtooth Science Institute has been providing similar opportunities to residents of and visitors to the Wood River Valley. Central Idaho is a perfect setting for directed field explorations of wild lands and natural resources.

But the valley remains unaware of the institute's existence. Although the Sawtooth Science Institute works with Idaho State University to provide credit to participants, it is supported solely by the tuitions of par-

ticipants. In order to continue, we must have community and regional support.

Your ideas, input, advice and support are valuable and welcome! Please contact me at 788-9668, P.O. Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

CHRIS GERTSCHEN
Sun Valley

Yard sales are economical

Who is this Rick Curtis anyway? Must be some wealthy dude who can afford good clothes for his kids, toys at Christmas time, shoes with no holes in the soles. Many a child in Twin Falls attends school dressed nice and not ashamed of where the clothes came from—a yard sale, that's where!

Poor people cannot afford new clothes, furniture, tools and numerous other good items because it takes all their money to put food on the table, to pay utilities and heat their homes in winter.

And, Mr. Curtis, for your information, it isn't only individuals who hold yard sales. Senior citizen organizations, churches, clubs, etc., hold sales to raise money for good causes. Even some school clubs have been known to hold a yard sale to raise money for a worthy cause!

So stick your biased ideas up your nose and let common people—law-abiding citizens doing no harm—alone. If it's too much of an effort for you to drive on a street where a yard sale is being held, take another street!

MIDGE E. CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Andrus committed no crime

I'm writing in response to the letters that were tongue-lashing Gov. Andrus about drinking a beer. Has the governor broken any law to speak of?

Now if Gov. Andrus was shooting up with a hypodermic needle, people would have a right to complain. I wasn't at the scene of this horrific incident, but I can safely assume Gov. Andrus didn't bring a picnic cooler of beer, nor did he order a reporter to put that particular picture on the front page.

I feel these self-righteous people could put

their energies into something more industrious and not so petty-picking. I believe our governor was at a sponsored picnic, was offered a beer and as a courtesy, he drank it, nothing more. He was not drinking and driving, he was not flat out drunk and I think the photo misleads.

Gov. Andrus tells children not to do drugs and drink alcohol which makes sense (it is against the law!) Gov. Andrus is a responsible adult, get off his case.

If anyone is to blame, give it to The Times-News for a front page picture not worthy of front page coverage.

COLLEEN PARKIN
Rupert

Vet's widow gets run-around

About three months ago, I put in for my veterans widow's pension. I got an answer back from the Department of Veterans Affairs saying that my husband's benefits were paid under an older pension program which has now been grandfathered and has been frozen and under the new pension program with more stringent income requirements.

The annual income limit on a widow's pension without dependents is \$5,106, that is \$425 per month. I get \$480 a month from Social Security. The Veterans Affairs said I could put in a claim next fall if I can have a listing of medical or funeral expenses paid from my own money. It has to be beyond the \$255 or 5 percent of the veterans income limit.

Most of the veterans probably are finding out the same thing as I did and won't say much about it. I think the people need to know the new change that has been made. I will admit the extra \$50 would have helped pay the medicine and the doctors office calls I make and the blood samples every month.

The Medicare takes care of part of it, but what about the other part? I guess they thought they were saving money but I wonder how many veterans had to go to Medicaid. Instead of you people calling the Veterans, why don't you write in and let's hear what you think.

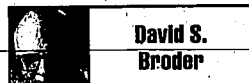
HELEN TAIT
Kimberly

Cheney positions self for run in 1996

The Quiet Man of the Republican Party is quietly positioning himself for a possible 1996 presidential race. Dick Cheney, sometime secretary of defense, sometime White House chief of staff, is thinking that next time, he just might be the guy to carry the GOP banner.

As usual, Cheney is going about his work in the most unobtrusive way possible. I caught up with him the other day in his office at the American Enterprise Institute, next door to the one where his wife, Lynne, the former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is writing her book on the conflicts between academia and the rest of America. He said his stay at the mainstream conservative think tank, where he has been hanging out since the Bush administration came to an end, "has been almost a sabbatical."

He's joined four Fortune 500 company boards and has been out a lot on the speaking circuit, banking nice five-figure honoraria from business audiences and doing freebie fund-rais-



David S. Broder

ers for congressional Republicans and party organizations. But this summer, if you want to find him, you'll have to search out one of his favorite trout streams or get the number of his new vacation home in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Cheney, like others, says, "I do my best thinking with a fly rod in my hand," and by the time the summer's fishing is over, "I expect to have made my plans."

On the face of it, Cheney is an implausible challenger for the presidency. His only election victories have come in House races in one of the nation's most lightly populated states. By 1996, the last of his six Wyoming congressional campaigns will be eight years in the past.

But Cheney is so unworried about those facts that he is inclined to pass up a race for governor or senator next year, even though Wyoming Republicans would gladly hand him the nomination for one or the other.

His assets in that fight are largely a byproduct of the public and private personae that he has developed—a sense of gravity, seriousness, competence and self-confidence, unmarred by either pomposity or obvious self-promotion. As one former House colleague, a Democrat, put it, "I trust Dick, and so does damn near everyone who knows him."

That quality has served the 52-year-old Cheney well since he came to Washington as a young congressional staffer. He was only 34 when he succeeded his mentor, Don Rumsfeld, as the top assistant on President Ford's staff, but he seemed so comfortable and capable in the role that he was spared the "whiz kid" label

that has plagued other youthful White House aides before and since.

The pattern was the same in the House of Representatives, to which he was elected two years after Ford's defeat. He had been there only four years when his colleagues chose him for the No. 3 job in the GOP leadership. A few years later, he moved past many senior people to become the deputy leader.

Two issues that were aired at his confirmation hearings for the Pentagon post would undoubtedly get much closer scrutiny again in a presidential race: the string of student and marital deferrals that kept him out of military service during the Vietnam War and the three heart attacks in 1978, 1984 and 1988 and the bypass surgery which followed the last of those attacks.

His biggest asset, says one potential Cheney campaign strategist, is that "he's even better on television than he is in person." Low-key, thoughtful, plainspoken and reassuring. The contrast to the volatile Jack Kemp or the sometimes caustic Bob Dole "was amazing," says this man. Americans got to know Cheney from his television briefings during the Persian Gulf War and the capture of Mammal Noriega.

Cheney's congressional voting record is conservative enough on all the "litmus-test" issues including abortion to satisfy the Reaganites who form the hard-core constituency of the nominating primaries. Lynne Cheney, an articulate speaker and writer, is a heroine to conservatives for her stands on "political correctness" and multiculturalism. But their friendships and alliances span the Republican spectrum.

Together, they might make a formidable match for the power-couple in the White House today.

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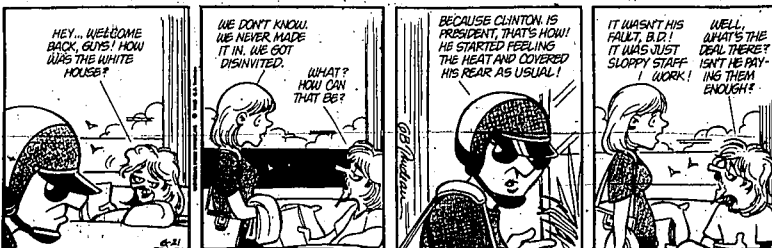
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

War, unemployment dog EC

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — European Community leaders face the problems of war on their doorstep and millions of unemployed workers inside the 12-nation trade bloc as they begin their biannual summit.

EC peace negotiator Lord Owen sought fresh instructions on Sunday, now that he has backed off from a Bosnian peace plan he helped draw up. The plan has been made moot by seizures of territory by the combatants.

At a meeting of the 12 EC foreign ministers Sunday, Owen outlined an alternative to his peace plan that would carve Bosnia into three ethnic regions. The EC ministers supported his new efforts. Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos said.

The decision came a day before the EC opens its two-day summit, where Danish Prime Minister Poul Nyrup

Leaders will address economic duress, Bosnian strife at summit

Rasmussen, the outgoing EC president, said, "We shall have the courage to make good and clear conclusions."

But it was less certain that they would have the money or the political will to take effective action.

For all its plans to form a tighter political, monetary, and defense unit by the end of the century, the EC remains fundamentally an economic group. It is still trying to reduce barriers to trade.

Nyrup Rasmussen called the war in Yugoslavia "the most tragic event in Europe since World War II," but he said western Europe's most pressing internal goal is economic recovery.

The recession is getting worse. Europe's jobless rate is forecast to hit 12 percent next year — meaning 18 million EC workers will be without jobs.

Nyrup Rasmussen and other EC leaders rejected suggestions that the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, with 138,000 dead or missing and millions of refugees, is a European Community failure.

But Owen has conceded that a plan he and U.N. negotiator Cyrus Vance developed to salvage a Bosnian state will never be implemented.

Now that seizures of territory have opened peace talks, he now urges the losing Bosnian Muslims to accept a division of the nation into three eth-

nic zones, one each for the Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

At a meeting of European Socialists on the sidelines of the summit, Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said Sunday that the European Community cannot afford to accept a Bosnia divided by Serb and Croat forces.

"Ethnic partitioning would create unimaginable precedent," he said.

But French President Francois Mitterrand's spokesman, Jean Mustieglie, indicated that recession and unemployment are paramount on Mitterrand's mind. EC governments are losing public support as economic troubles deepen, and there are fears that long-term high unemployment could lead to social unrest.

It has already led to growing resentment against Third World refugees and eastern European immigrants.

Azerbaijani rebels gain ground, send negotiators

BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) — Rebel leader Surat Huseynov's fighters closed in on the Azerbaijani capital on Sunday, and sent a delegation into Baku to negotiate with the government.

In another sign of Huseynov's increasing influence, the rebel leader accused government troops fighting Armenian separatists near the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

A government leader accused Huseynov of "attempting a coup." But a spokesman for Huseynov said he would only assume power peacefully.

Since launching his rebellion two weeks ago, Huseynov has seized about half the country and driven President Abulfaz Elchibey from the capital, fearing for his life.

Huseynov was demoted by Elchibey earlier this year in a dispute over the five-year war over Nagorno-Karabakh, whose ethnic Armenian population has been fighting with Armenian help for independence.

The 34-year-old former colonel has demanded the resignations of Elchibey and the entire government. Elchibey fled the capital Friday but has not officially resigned.

The Interfax news agency reported that Huseynov's forces began moving toward Baku on Sunday, and were sighted about 12 miles from the capital, located on the shores of the Caspian Sea.

Parliament chief and former Communist Party boss Geidar Aliev, who was left in charge of the government Friday with Elchibey's departure, said Sunday that Huseynov had demanded a top post such as prime minister.

"Surat is attempting a coup and I will try to stop this," Aliev told reporters. "I will not let the constitution and democracy be violated and I will do all I can to back a reconciliation between Huseynov and Elchibey."

A rebel spokesman in Huseynov's base of Gyandzha, Shadman Huseynov, denied the charges. "All he wants is to clear Azerbaijan of Armenians."

The spokesman added, however, that after the crisis, "If the people want him, then they could vote for him in a referendum."

But Aliev, who has been negotiating with Huseynov, said regardless of Huseynov's wishes, "the president must return."

A delegation of 25 rebels drove into the capital to meet with government leaders on Sunday, while outside the city, about 50 rebels stood on the main highway to Baku, controlling cars leaving and entering.

Their commander, Askar Maslati, said they would decide whether to enter the capital depending on the outcome of the talks. "We are not here to fight," he said. "We're only here to express the will of the people."

U.N. convoy leaves for Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Outgunned defenders of Gorazde battled Serb besiegers Sunday as hungry residents in the shrinking Muslim enclave awaited a long-delayed U.N. relief convoy.

The convoy left Belgrade on Sunday afternoon. It was to arrive in Gorazde today after spending the night in Pale, the Bosnian Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo. No convoy has reached Gorazde since May 25.

The enclave has been supplied with aid, including one overnight Friday. But aid officials say the area, which includes the city of Gorazde and the surrounding area, is too big to be effectively supplied from the air, so its 60,000 residents and refugees must depend heavily on convoys.

Serbs control the access routes, and until Saturday had blocked the use of roads considered safe by U.N. officials.

U.N. officials said fighting around Gorazde, the last Muslim-controlled pocket in southeastern Bosnia, persisted into Sunday. The clashes appeared to be outside the city itself.

where U.N. monitors set up operations on Wednesday.

The presence of the eight-man U.N. team, along with a country-wide cease-fire that went into effect Friday, raised hope that a three-week-old Serb offensive would stop.

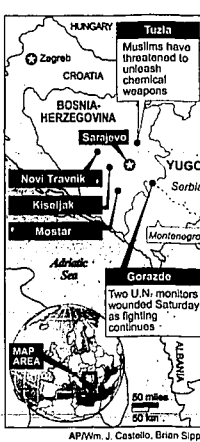
But fighting has continued. One U.N. monitor was shot in the chest and seriously wounded on Saturday.

Ham radio operator Mustafa Kurtovic said Serb infantry, supported by artillery, was still trying to breach defense lines.

"The food situation is critical," said Kurtovic, in a broadcast carried by Sarajevo radio. "People look desperate, and children's faces are pale."

Commanders in the Muslim stronghold of Tuzla threatened to release chlorine gas from tanks in the town and contaminate the area unless the Gorazde siege was lifted by Sunday, the radio said late Saturday.

U.N. officials downplayed the threat, which has been made several times previously, contending that the gas probably would do no more than irritate eyes, lungs and throats of people downwind.



Shamir ally faces charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government will be indicted, probably on fraud and bribery charges, the Justice Ministry announced Sunday.

The case against Interior Minister Aryeh Deri could weaken Rabin's ruling coalition and thus undermine the Middle East peace talks.

It was the second time in weeks that Deri or his party have been at the heart of a crisis that threatened Rabin's coalition government.

Deri has been under investigation for three years on suspicion he funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars in state money to his ultra-Orthodox Shas party.

Food aid moves slowly in Somalian capital

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Only a handful of U.N. peacekeepers showed up Sunday to escort food convoys to southern Mogadishu, slowing U.N. efforts to get its relief mission back on track.

Distribution to that part of the city has been suspended since clashes June 5 left 24 Pakistani U.N. soldiers dead and 58 wounded. Some of the troops were guarding a food site when they reportedly were ambushed.

The United Nations responded with an air and ground assault to cripple the militia of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who has been accused of orchestrating the attacks. The U.N. has issued a warrant for the arrest of Aidid, who remained in hiding Sunday.

Eleven international aid agencies had hoped to deliver food to 17 of the 35 distribution sites around the city Sunday, including eight in the southern half. They expected Pakistani troops to escort the convoys.

But only a handful of officers showed up at the port, where lines of trucks waited to load 110-pound



A Somali boy waves to German U.N. soldiers over the weekend near Belet Un airport. The U.N. operation was preparing to restart relief programs suspended after Pakistani soldiers were killed June 5.

ensure they could provide security.

As a result, only two centers in southern Mogadishu were serviced.

along with six in other parts of the city. Frustrated aid agencies said they would try again Monday.

"Let's not do a half-job," said Hugh Hamilton of CARE.

Pakistani Capt. Zahid Hussain, who was in charge of security for eight feeding sites before June 5, said some of them must be moved a short distance because snipers could use nearby buildings.

"There was a time I used to go out of the compound without a weapon," he said. "The biggest problems we had was someone pulling a bag off the back of a truck or throwing a few rocks."

The United Nations evacuated most foreigners from the city after the June 5 attack, hampering the aid programs that had nursed the starving and diseased. The evacuated relief workers have started trickling back in from Nairobi, Kenya.

Mike McDonagh of the Irish aid agency Concern said most are waiting to see if the United Nations can restore a measure of security to the streets before resuming relief operations.

Bomb-damaged gallery reopens in Florence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Thousands of people waited for hours Sunday in the hot sun, pushing and jostling for position as the Uffizi Gallery reopened, less than a month after a bomb shattered the west wing.

"Never in the course of human endeavor have so few done so much for so many," said Culture Minister Alberto Ronchey, paraphrasing Winston Churchill in praising the Uffizi staff for its work in reopening the museum.

But the "so many" had to broil in the sun for an extra hour Sunday while Ronchey, Senate President Giovanni Spadolini and their entourage had a private tour, delaying the scheduled 11 a.m. opening to the public.

The Uffizi is Italy's most popular museum, and reopening it at the height of the tourist season was more than just a symbolic gesture.

The government feared it had been targeted in part to threaten Italy's most promising tourist season in years.

The bomb, hidden in a stolen mini-van, shattered the west wing, killing five people, destroying the works of some old masters and damaging many others.

The government has suggested, based on circumstantial evidence, that the Mafia was behind the bombing.

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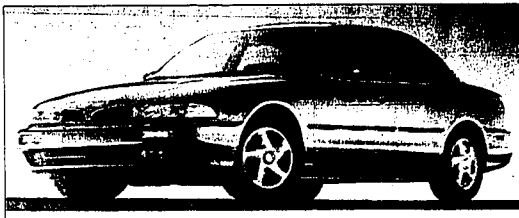
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Features

Nice outfit ... NOT!

Words can last someone a lifetime

In an article entitled "The Whisper Test," Mary Ann Bird tells of having been born with a cleft palate and of growing up knowing she was different.

"When I started school, my classmates made it clear to me how I must look to others: a little girl with a misshapen lip, crooked nose, lopsided teeth and garbled speech," she recalls. Because of such razzing, she was convinced that no one outside her family could love her.

Then she entered Mrs. Leonard's second-grade class.

Everybody adored Mrs. Leonard, but no one came to love her more than Bird did. And for a special reason.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

It was time for the annual hearing tests given at the school. The "whisper test" required each child to go to the classroom door, turn sideways, and to close one ear with a finger while the teacher whispered something from her desk, which the child then repeated.

As Bird, last as usual, waited, she wondered what Mrs. Leonard might say to her, knowing from previous years that the teacher whispered things like "The sky is blue" or "Do you have new shoes?"

When it was her turn she put her hand to one ear and turned her other toward the teacher and waited.

"Then came the words that God has surely put into her mouth, seven words that changed my life forever," she relates.

Mrs. Leonard, the teacher she adored, said softly, "I wish you were my little girl."

In this life a few chosen words can make a difference, warming a heart or even changing a life. Your willingness to reach out to touch someone is all that's necessary.

Consider using words such as these more often:

"I like that." A woman stood in line one early morning waiting for a White House tour. A distinguished-looking woman with her hands full of documents and wearing an expression of deep concentration passed the woman waiting in line. As she came opposite the woman she paused for an infinitesimal second and smiled: "My, you look nice!" she said, and proceeded briskly on toward her destination. We all possess the extraordinary power of complimenting others, a power which requires almost nothing

Please see LARSEN/B2

Clothing may be only skin deep, but it'll get you a 2nd look

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Business suits and designer jeans are in, men. Beards and earrings are out. Ditto well-cut pants and plunging necklines for women, but forget the heavy makeup and armloads of jewelry.

That's the verdict from this month's Times-News readers' poll on fashions for the opposite sex.

A majority of women respondents gave thumbs-up to business suits on men, and 93 percent said yes to designer jeans.

Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls thinks men "look sexiest in a tuxedo." She also likes brightly colored ties with suits - and no white socks with dressy attire.

Lori Hansen of Paul is partial to tight Wrangler jeans for men, and she's one among many who voted against beards. Bad for kissing, she wrote.

Nearly 72 percent of female respondents want men to skip the earrings, and only 13 percent like long hair on guys.

"If I see a man with longer hair than mine, I want to get out my scissors," wrote De-J-Hill of Paul.

Added M.S. Nevarez of Twin Falls, "Long hair is OK only if it's on Steven Segal."

Other female respondents voiced strong feelings about sleeveless shirts. Some hate to see hairy armpits, and one categorized shirts with no sleeves as "tacky."

Most of the women said they like men in caps or hats, especially those of the cowboy variety. Several gave the nod to tennis shorts over walking shorts. And one shared a pet peeve: "I hate sweat-pants on men with pot bellies because their pants ease down in back when they bend over."

The men who responded to the fashion survey were not quite as outspoken, though 75 percent of them said they dislike excessive amounts of makeup and jewelry on women.

Short skirts are a favorite, when paired with pretty legs. And pants or low-cut dresses are fine on women with good figures.

One anonymous male wrote an ode to high heels: "Heels are as good a turn-on as she can use," he noted. "They can raise the calf muscles and improve the shape."

A California survey charted similar results. Men said they like to see women in designer jeans, tailored suits and blazers (for the office), sporty clothes that are not too sloppy and pretty dresses. Women gave the nod to business suits, designer jeans, caps, striped shirts and pleated trousers on men.

More exotic preferences among the California women: Calvin Klein underwear, shoes without socks and aviator scarves. Among the men: lace bras, wet-suits and ... cheerleader outfits!

This summer's fashions being flaunted



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Everyone's a critic. Women are gagging at men who don walking shorts and sleeveless shirts while men frown at women who wear too much makeup and jewelry and who dress sloppily.

by Madison Avenue include long floppy dresses and platform sandals for women, along with tops that stop above the waist, berets and bikinis for the beach. Male fashion models are being dressed in baggy twill pants, sandals, cotton sweaters, three-button suits and Burberry trenchcoats.

But how many people heed the call of the fashion magazine? More than 70 percent of those who completed the Times-News survey said they dress to please themselves, though many expressed at least a partial desire to dress for the opposite sex, too.

"In our culture, we are taught to do things to please other people," said local psychologist Morris Morgret. "This isn't

on men.

- Business suits and ties
- Designer jeans
- Tuxedos
- Caps and cowboy hats
- Sport jackets
- A minimum of jewelry (and no earrings)
- Short hair
- Mustaches (on some) but no beards

What men like

- Feminine skirts and dresses
- Designer jeans
- Shorts, short skirts and low-cut blouses (depending on figure type)
- Jewelry that is not big or gaudy
- A minimum of makeup
- Casual clothes that are not sloppy looking
- High heels
- Simple hair styles that complement facial features

very healthy, partly because we can't read other people's minds."

Morgret would like to see individuals be themselves, and he laments with themselves. Often that's not what he sees.

"Some people dress to please other people; some to please themselves and some don't really care," he said. Then he added, with a laugh, "I guess people who are looking to attract someone usually wear as little as possible."

True, but possibly not necessary. Not according to John T. Molloy, who wrote "The Woman's Dress for Success Book."

He contends that you can actually pinpoint the profession of the person you want to attract and then dress accordingly.

For example, Molloy researched male doctors and found they are attracted to thin model or socialite types, wearing chic, up-to-date, expensive clothing. Male scientists, engineers and accountants are almost the opposite, he said. They like women wearing jeans and sweatshirts playing touch football.

Sound, too complex? That's probably because of the proverbial tension between the male and the female psyche. But common ground does exist.

According to a recent survey conducted by Target Stores, women buy more than 70 percent of men's clothing. And a June 7 wire service report said that men are starting to join the ranks of "cross-shoppers" in record numbers.

Washington essayist Michael Lewis confessed that he loves to buy dresses for the women in his life. Some women might applaud his efforts - and question his motives.

"The experience evokes a certain illicit thrill," Lewis said, "a thrill in being behind enemy lines."

Inside

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Looking good

Groovy! Leather is back

Seattle Times

Groovy leather jackets are back, and the ones worn by the hip and the young have nothing to do with the outlaw biker leathers chic in recent years. In New York, Europe and a few blocks on First Avenue, Pine Street and Broadway, cutting-edge street fashion means sporting a 20-year-old, hip-length, fitted, wide-collared suede or leather jacket, preferably in an impossible-to-miss color like bronze, rust or purple. Contrast stitching or crude whipstitching adds class. Snap closures and patch pockets are de rigueur. Visualize Elton John circa 1972, and you have the look.

Danny Eskenazi, a Seattle clothing shop owner who's made a career of anticipating vintage fashion trends, says a group of '70s leathers he recently put on sale in his shops, Jack Hammer, are selling well at \$89.95. He bought about 1,000 of the used jackets from an out-of-business clothing store in rural Georgia and plans to wholesale many to boutiques in Europe.

"They love this stuff in London and Milan," he says. Indeed, heavy-suede '70s jackets with tarnished brass snaps were hard not to notice on the young European fashion paparazzi who attended this spring's women's fashion shows in New York. Along with their chic Italian accents and black leather knapsacks full of cameras, they accessorized the outfits with bell-bottoms, square-toed boots and pigtails for an image perhaps best described as Woodstock redux.

Along with the jackets, Eskenazi bought a truckload of vintage, never-worn flare-leg pants, including some polyester double-knit, windup-pane-check styles he calls "Bob Hope specials." He says his youthful customers seem to prefer the wider flares.



Leather jackets are back and a popular style is this one from Harley-Davidson and the Men's Fashion Association of America.

Health notes

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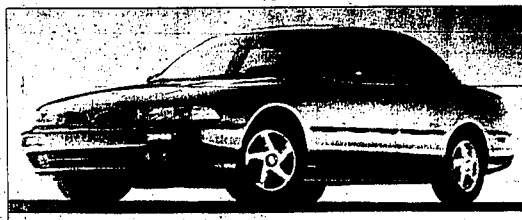
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Features

Words can last someone a lifetime

In an article entitled "The Whisper Test," Mary Ann Bird tells of having been born with a cleft palate and of growing up knowing she was different. "When I started school, my classmates made it clear to me how I must look to others: a little girl with a misshapen lip, crooked nose, lopsided teeth and garbled speech," she recalls. Because of such razzing, she was convinced that no one outside her family could love her. Then she entered Mrs. Leonard's second-grade class. Everybody adored Mrs. Leonard, but no one came to love her more than Bird did. And for a special reason.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

It was time for the annual hearing tests given at the school. The "whisper test" required each child to go to the classroom door, turn sideways, and to close one ear with a finger while the teacher whispered something from her desk, which the child then repeated. As Bird, last as usual, waited, she wondered what Mrs. Leonard might say to her, knowing from previous years that the teacher whispered things like "The sky is blue" or "Do you have new shoes?"

When it was her turn she put her hand to one ear and turned her other toward the teacher and waited.

"Then came the words that God has surely put into her mouth, seven words that changed my life forever," she relates.

Mrs. Leonard, the teacher she adored, said softly, "I wish you were my little girl."

In this life a few chosen words can make a difference, warming a heart or even changing a life. Your willingness to reach out to touch someone is all that's necessary.

Consider using words such as these more often.

"I like that." A woman stood in line one early morning waiting for a White House tour. A distinguished-looking woman with her hands full of documents and wearing an expression of deep concentration passed the woman waiting in line. As she came opposite the woman she paused for an infinitesimal second and smiled: "My, you look nice!" she said, and proceed briskly on toward her destination.

We all possess the extraordinary power of complimenting others, a power which requires almost nothing

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Nice outfit ... NOT!

Clothing may be only skin deep, but it'll get you a 2nd look

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business suits and designer jeans are in, men. Beards and earrings are out. Ditto well-cut pants and plunging necklines for women, but forget the heavy makeup and armbands of jewelry.

That's the verdict from this month's Times-News readers' poll on fashions for the opposite sex.

A majority of women respondents gave thumbs-up to business suits on men, and 93 percent said yes to designer jeans.

Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls thinks men "look sexiest in a tuxedo." She also likes brightly colored ties with suits — and no white socks with dressy attire.

Lori Hansen of Paul is partial to tight Wrangler jeans for men, and she's one among many who voted against beards. Bad for kissing, she wrote.

Nearly 72 percent of female respondents want men to skip the earrings, and only 13 percent like long hair on guys.

"If I see a man with longer hair than mine, I want to get out my scissors," wrote D.J. Hill of Buhl.

Added M.S. Nevarez of Twin Falls, "Long hair is OK only if it's on Steven Segal."

Other female respondents voiced strong feelings about sleeveless shirts. Some hate to see hairy armpits, and one categorized shirts with no sleeves as "rucky."

Most of the women said they like men in caps or hats, especially those of the cowboy variety. Several gave the nod to tennis shorts over walking shorts. And one shared a pet peeve: "I hate sweatpants on men with pot bellies because their pants ease down in back when they bend over."

The men who responded to the fashion survey were not quite as outspoken, though 75 percent of them said they dislike excessive amounts of makeup and jewelry on women.

Short skirts are a favorite, when paired with pretty legs. And pants or low-cut dresses are fine on women with good figures.

One anonymous male wrote an ode to high heels: "Heels are as good a turn-on as she can use," he noted. "They can raise the calf muscles and improve the shape."

A California survey charted similar results. Men said they like to see women in designer jeans, tailored suits and blazers (for the office), sporty clothes that are not too sloppy and pretty dresses. Women gave the nod to business suits, designer jeans, caps, striped shirts and pleated trousers on men.

More exotic preferences among the California women: Calvin Klein underwear, shoes without soles and aviator scarves. Among the men: lace bras, wet-suits and ... cheerleader outfits!

This summer's fashions being flaunted



Everyone's a critic. Women are gagging at men who don't walk shorts and sleeveless shirts while men frown at women who wear too much makeup and jewelry and who dress sloppy.

by Madison Avenue include long floaty dresses and platform sandals for women, along with tops that stop above the waist, berets and bikinis for the beach. Male fashion models are being dressed in baggy twill pants, sandals, cotton sweaters, three-button suits and Burberry trenchcoats.

But how many people heed the call of the fashion magazine? More than 70 percent of those who completed the Times-News survey said they dress to please themselves, though many expressed at least a partial desire to dress for the opposite sex, too.

"In our culture, we are taught to do things to please other people," said local psychologist Morris Morgret. "This isn't

on men.
• Business suits and ties
• Designer jeans
• Tuxedos
• Caps and cowboy hats
• Sport jackets
• A minimum of jewelry (and no earrings)
• Short hair
• Mustaches (on some) but no beards

What men like
• Feminine skirts and dresses
• Designer jeans
• Shorts, short skirts and low-cut blouses (depending on figure type)
• Jewelry that is not big or gaudy
• A minimum of makeup
• Casual clothes that are not sloppy looking
• High heels
• Simple hair styles that complement facial features

very healthy, partly because we can't read other people's minds."

Morgret would like to see individuals be themselves, and be honest with themselves. Often, that's not what he sees.

"Some people dress to please other people, some to please themselves and some don't really care," he said. Then he added, with a laugh, "I guess people who are looking to attract someone usually wear as little as possible."

True, but possibly not necessary. Not according to John J. Molloy, who wrote "The Woman's Dress for Success Book."

He contends that you can actually pinpoint the profession of the person you want to attract and then dress accordingly.

For example, Molloy researched male doctors and found they are attracted to thin-model or socialite types wearing chic, up-to-date, expensive clothing. Male scientists, engineers and accountants are almost the opposite, he said. They like women wearing jeans and sweatshirts playing touch football.

Sound too complex? That's probably because of the preterb tension between the male and the female psyche. But common ground does exist.

According to a recent survey conducted by Target Stores, women buy more than 70 percent of men's clothing. And a June 7 wire service report said that men are starting to join the ranks of "cross-shoppers" in record numbers.

Washington essayist Michael Lewis confessed that he loves to buy dresses for the women in his life. Some women might applaud his efforts — and question his motives.

"The experience evokes a certain illicit thrill," Lewis said, "a thrill in being behind enemy lines."

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Groovy! Leather is back

Seattle Times.

Groovy leather jackets are back, and the ones worn by the hip and the young have nothing to do with the outlaw biker leathers chic in recent years. In New York, Europe and a few blocks on First Avenue, Pine Street and Broadway, cutting-edge street fashion means sporting a 20-year-old, hip-length, fitted, wide-collared suede or leather jacket, preferably in an impossible-to-miss color like bronze, rust or purple. Contrast stitching or crude whipstitching adds elan. Snap closures and patch pockets are de rigueur. Visualize Elton John circa 1972, and you have the look.

Danny Eskenazi, a Seattle clothing shop owner who's made a career of anticipating vintage fashion trends, says a group of '70s leathers he recently put on sale in his shops, Jack Hammer, are selling well at \$89.95. He bought about 1,000 of the used jackets from an out-of-business clothing store in rural Georgia and plans to wholesale many to boutiques in Europe. "They love this stuff in London and Milan," he says.

Indeed, heavy suede '70s jackets with tarnished brass snaps were hard not to notice on the young European fashion paparazzi who attended this spring's women's fashion shows in New York. Along with their chic Italian accents and black leather knapsacks, full of cameras, they accessorized the outfits with bell-bottoms, square-toed boots and pigtail for an image perhaps best described as Woodstock redux.

Along with the jackets, Eskenazi bought a truckload of vintage, never-worn flare-leg pants, including some polyester-double-knit, wind-torn, check styles he calls "Bob Hope specials." He says his youthful customers seem to prefer the wider flares.



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To do for you

Prepared childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in mid-August will begin Wednesday and continue through Aug. 4. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The nonrefundable course fee is \$35.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth prep program available

TWIN FALLS - The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 7 in the second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900.

Birth refresher set June 28 at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 28 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

The nonrefundable fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Breast Cancer Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 28 at Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery, Banquet Room, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Everyone may order a beverage and dessert from the menu.

The featured guest speaker will be Dr. David McClusky, a surgeon with the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, and a board member for the American Cancer Society.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 737-2900, ext 2800 or Bonnie Zimmerman at 324-3528.

Jerome Rec provides programs

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District office is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389.

A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan is set to begin at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Class is held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Registration is now being taken for the second session of Red Cross Swim Lessons which will begin June 28 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$13 for a two-week session.

The Jerome Recreation Center Pool is up and running with pool fees as follows: Daily admission - 5 and under, 75 cents; 6-12, \$1; 13-17, \$1.50; 18 and over, \$2; senior citizen, \$1; Lap Swim - \$1 or season pass. Season Pass Fees: 5 and under, \$10; 6-12, \$25; 13-17, \$25; 18 and over, \$35; senior citizen, \$20; family, \$50. Lap swim is available daily from noon to 1 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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but the will to communicate. The spontaneous act of giving salute to skill or talent, to excellence, to intelligence, or to character traits, is nourishing to the human spirit.

Recognizing the role of such nurturing "food" to the soul, Mark Twain once remarked that he could live for two months on one good compliment.

"You can do that." Words such as these require us to be talent scouts and to conceptualize the potential in others. A great surgeon, explaining to an acquaintance why he happened to become a doctor, tells of being a wild and difficult boy, always in trouble, and the object of consistent, deserved criticism. He refers to a remark of a teacher whose class he was failing in his senior year.

This remark, which was seminal to his choice to become a surgeon, rang out like a clarion: "You have the most marvelous sensitive hands. Surely you will do important work with them."

"Please, thank you, I'm sorry." "When we say please, thank you and I'm sorry it's like applying motor oil to the turmoil of domestic life," observes Alexandra Stoddard, who writes of this trinity.

"Please is a powerful word in the art of persuasion," she observes. "Unless a request begins with please, it sounds like an order to an underling. Please is kind and gentle: Just saying it softens our voice tone and instills graciousness."

"Thank you is a beautiful sentiment," she continued. "I suspect that without it there is no civilized society. Thank you shows several elements of glory. Thank you shows gratitude and appreciation, and it can be a supreme accolade, a nod, a reward or recognition."

"Saying I'm sorry is the hardest of the trinity because we think we're confessing we were wrong. We risk losing the esteem of others and become vulnerable. But once we get over that hurdle of reluctance to demean ourselves, the difficulty melts away. The other person is disarmed. People accept someone else's I'm sorry with good will. Those two words turn war into peace, frustration into relief."

"I don't know." Sometimes it takes humility to have an open mind and a closed mouth. But there can be considerable returns to such a tempered approach.

First, by being inquisitive and admitting that you "don't know," you may help spark conversation, not kill it. You may learn something. And you may draw inhibited persons out of their shells.

Actually, people may also like you better, as illustrated in the instance of a high school student speaking to his friend:

"There's a guy in school who's a real know-it-all. So I told him nobody likes that attitude," the student commented. "What'd he say?" asked the friend. "He said he already knew that," responded the student.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

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The ironic thing about legal thrillers is that lawyers write them

Like most people, I can always use an extra \$7 or \$8 million, which is why today I have decided to write a blockbuster legal thriller.

Americans buy legal thrillers by the ton. I was in many airports over the past few months, and I got the impression that aviation authorities were making this announcement over the public-address system: "FEDERAL REGULATIONS PROHIBIT YOU FROM BOARDING A PLANE UNLESS YOU ARE CARRYING 'THE CLIENT' BY JOHN GRISHAM." I mean, everybody had this book. ("This is the captain speaking. We'll be landing in Seattle instead of Detroit because I want to finish 'The Client.'")



Humor Dave Barry

mation: "Here's a fax for (your name)." But Joe's cover page features a statement approximately the length of the U.S. Constitution, worded so legally that I can't look directly at it without squinting. It says something like: "WARNING: The following document and all appendices thereto and therein are the sole and exclusive property of the aforementioned (hereinafter 'The Mortgagee') and may not be read, touched, spindled, folded or rebroadcast without the expressively written consent of Major League Baseball, subject to severe legal penalties (hereinafter 'The Blowtorch Noogie') this means YOU."

And that's just Joe's cover page. Nobody has ever dared to read one of his actual faxes, for fear of being immediately thrown into prison. This is typical of U.S. legal correspondence, the primary purpose of which is to scare everybody who comes into contact with

The ironic thing is that best-selling legal thrillers generally are written by lawyers, who are not famous for written communication. I cite as Exhibit A my own attorney, Joseph DiGiaccio, who is constantly providing me with shrewd, well-reasoned advice that I cannot understand because Joe has taken the legal precaution of translating it into Martian.

Consider his faxes. Usually, when people send you a fax, they send a cover page on top of it, which conveys the following infor-

I am not, technically, a lawyer, but I did watch numerous episodes of 'Perry Mason,' and on one occasion, when I got a traffic ticket, I represented myself in court, successfully pleading 'molo contendre' (Latin, meaning 'Can I pay by check?').

to immediately hiring a lawyer. Nevertheless, some lawyers are hugely successful writers, and I intend to cash in on this. I am not, technically, a lawyer, but I did watch numerous episodes of "Perry Mason," and on one occasion, when I got a traffic ticket, I represented myself in court, successfully pleading "nolo contendere" (Latin, meaning "Can I pay by check?"). So I felt well-qualified to write the following blockbuster legal

thriller and possible movie screenplay:

CHAPTER ONE
The woman walked into my office, and I instantly recognized her as Clarissa Fromage, charged with murdering her late husband, wealthy industrial polluter A. Cranston "Bud" Fromage, whose death was originally reported as a heart attack, but later ruled a homicide when sophisticated laboratory tests showed that his head had been cut off.

"So," she said, and I could tell by the way she spoke the word that it had quotation marks around it. "You're a young Southern lawyer resembling a John Grisham protagonist as much as possible without violating the copyright laws."
"That's right," I replied. "Perhaps we can have sex."
"Not in the first chapter," she said.

CHAPTER TWO
"Ohhhhhhh," she cried out. "OOOHHHGGOD."
"I'm sorry," I said, "but that's my standard hourly fee."

CHAPTER THREE
The courtroom tension was so palpable that you could feel it. "Detective Dungman," said the district attorney, "please tell the

jury exactly what you found inside the defendant's purse on the night of the murder."
"Tie-Tacs," said Dungman. "Was there anything else?"
"No, I can't think of... Wait a minute. Now that you mention it, there was something."
"What was it?"
"A chain saw."

A murmur ran through the courtroom, and before the bailiff could get it, jumped up and bit Judge Webster M. Tuberkhonker on the nose.

"That's going to hurt," I told my client.

CHAPTER FOUR
With time running out on the case, we returned to my office for a scene involving full frontal nudity.

CHAPTER FIVE
A hush fell over the courtroom, injuring six, as I approached the witness.

"Dr. Feldspar," I said. "You are an expert, are you not?"
"Yes," he answered.
"And you are familiar with the facts of this case, are you not?"
"Yes."
"And you are aware that, as a trained attorney, I can turn statements into questions by ending

them with 'are you not,' are you not?"
"Yes."
"And is it not possible that, by obtaining genetic material from fossils, scientists could clone new dinosaurs?"
"OBJECTION!" thundered the district attorney. "He's introducing the plot from the blockbuster science thriller and motion picture 'Jurassic Park!'"

The judge frowned at me over his spectacles. "In the movie," he said, "whom do you see playing the defendant in Chapter Four?"
"Sharon Stone," I answered. "I'll allow it," he said.

CHAPTER SIX
"And so, ladies and gentlemen of the jury," I said, "only ONE PERSON could have committed this murder, and that person is..."

The guilty party suddenly jumped up, causing the courtroom to nearly spit out its chewing gum.

"THAT'S RIGHT!" the guilty party shouted. "I DID IT. AND I'M GLAD!"

It was Amy Fisher.

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Short hairstyles complement light clothes of summer



The 'trendy, practical' look is back in the form of short hair.

Orange County Register

Buzz. Snip.

These are the sounds of sculpted, roller-derby, lacquered coifs falling by the wayside to make room for the new hair trends: short styles.

Think of Mia Farrow's spare hair in "Peter Pan." Remember Twiggy's simple shag in the '60s and '70s. Imagine Louise Brooks' bob with bangs.

On European and American runways, where fads gel, the rage for cropped gamine "dos prompted some models to cut off their tresses.

Kristen McMenamy was just another long-haired face in the modeling pack — until she shed most of her hair and sexy makeup. Then she shot to the top of the fashion charts and landed on the cover of Harper's Bazaar and on Gianni Versace's and Karl Lagerfeld's runways. Amber Valletta's wainfish short cut

Getting the best out of your short 'do'

Here are some tips from the experts on how to get the best out of a short haircut:

- On color: Frederic Fekkai, stylist at the Frederic Fekkai Beauty Center in New York, prefers mocha: "The new colors are tortoiseshell, honey and caramel." Geri Cusenza, creative director of Sebastian International in Woodland Hills, likes "gingery colors, such as yellow gold and amber, used to highlight."
- On cut: In the June issue of AI-

lure, stylist Yohji of Yohji for Hair in San Francisco, warns that bangs cut wet will dry in strange ways. Keep the fringes dry if you decide to do it yourself, or ask your stylist to trim your bangs dry before taking the shears to your hair.

• On versatility: A good cut can be modified with gel and mousse. Richard Michael, stylist at On Location salon in Fountain Valley, suggests slicking the hair back for a different look.

made her the most coveted cover model for fashion magazines. Even Naomi Campbell, whose long brown hair was part of her signature look, went for a spiky magenta 'do last March that had fashion watchers watching and talking. First lady Hillary Clinton had her

bob cut, but her new style is a less trendy and more practical look for conservative working women. The prescription for summer style comes from New York hair stylist to celebrities Frederic Fekkai. "Hair is wispy with short bangs and soft sideburns, with hair in front

of the ear and behind it, some falling to the nape of the neck, looking a little shaggy.

"It's a look that goes with the new clothes that are very soft, feminine, and fabrics that are very light and feathery."

The focus of the cut is fringe. "Bangs are really in," said Richard Michael, up and coming hair stylist and owner of On Location salon in Fountain Valley, Calif. "They're really short, jagged baby bangs that frame the face and ears."
People need to see the face with the eyes of a sculptor or architect, said Geri Cusenza, creative director of Sebastian International in Woodland Hills, maker of beauty products. "To determine the fringes and where they belong, you have to start by combing the hair back. Examine the facial features and decide which ones to accentuate and where the fringes will go."

Cowboy boots seem to be fitting in everywhere

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — So you've decided to go cowboy — a little, anyway. You've seen people strolling around confidently in boots, and you've decided that you want to make a Western fashion statement by buying a pair of your own.

You'll be joining millions of Americans who wear boots for many reasons, including comfort, durability and fashion.

A recent survey by Yankelovich Partners showed that more than three of every 10 adults in the United States enjoy some elements of the Western lifestyle, and 48 percent of those own boots. Geography has nothing to do with the popularity of boots, the survey said; they are popular in all parts of the nation.

The West and the Midwest have a strong boot-wearing tradition. In these parts, boots worn by farmers and stockmen are utilitarian, prized for their durability and foot protection. To that segment of the boot market, the cowboy tradition lives on.

Those who ride horses still want heels that won't slip in a stirrup, and shafts that protect their legs from scrapes and scratches.

Like Idaho, Kansas is a boots-and-suits state, where few office dress codes forbid the wearing of cowboy boots. Comfort and fashion are the bywords of that segment of the boot market. Women also wear boots to the office, especially in seasons when denim skirts and other Western-flavored fashions are in vogue.

Richard Schonberg, a recently retired podiatrist from Wichita, has worn boots about half of the time for more than 35 years. He especially likes to wear them on his international travels. "I wore them when I walked the Great Wall of China," Schonberg said.

To those folks who insist that boots are good for their feet for one reason or another, Schonberg says phooey. "There's no great, mystical composition about boots," he said. "Boots are just like any other kind of footwear. All that a shoe does is protect you from the elements."

He does, however, recommend lower heels, commonly called walking heels, over higher ones, called riding heels, because higher heels can throw



The black leather Village By Code West is a Western-style stitched boot of deerskin with a snipped needle toe.

the spine off-balance. As he began to sell cowboy boots, he realized the importance of fit, and he has been wearing boots ever since. "Get a good fit and you'll be a boot wearer for life," Sutherland said.

There's a bit of a mystique to fitting boots that is unlike any other type of footwear. For instance, your heel is supposed to slip — just a bit — when you first wear a boot. That's so you won't get blisters as the leather in the

Tips for taking care of Western footwear

- Wipe off dust. Left in creases of boots, dust can act like sandpaper, cutting at the finish with every step. Wipe your boots every time you get off with whatever is handy.
- Wash off loose dirt with saddle soap, leather-oil soap or an oil-based commercial leather cleaner.
- Condition your boots with a commercial preparation to replace oils lost since the leather was originally tanned. If you shine your boots regularly, condition them every other time. Apply the conditioner just after you clean the boots, while they're still damp.
- Rub on a shoe cream that matches the color of the boot. Make sure you apply the cream over scuff marks or scratches. After the cream dries, brush or buff the boots to a shine.
- Apply wax in a thin layer. Wax should match the shade of the leather. After the wax has dried for a few minutes, brush or buff the boots to a high shine.
- To clean suede leathers, use a wire brush. No conditioners or polishes are necessary.
- Boot trees between wearings help to maintain boots' shape and extend their life.

heel counter is molding itself to your heel and the leather in the front part of the boot is loosening and conforming to your foot.

Merchandisers of Western wear know all of these special considerations and are accustomed to educating

the new boot buyer. Their world is a sea of Tony Lamas, Neocenas, Luchesses, Justins and Dan Posts, and they are as familiar with the differences among all of those popular brands as a new-car salesman is to all the models of cars he sells.

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Woman goes to bat for man who hit son

DEAR ABBY: I am 38 years old and have been reading your column since I was 8, and this is my first letter to you. Regarding that 14-year-old boy who called his father a filthy name and got a slap in the face for it: I have a 14-year-old son, and if he ever called me a filthy name, I would slap his face — and not apologize for it. One slap for that kind of behavior shouldn't warrant a Junior for long. The father stated that he had not made a habit of striking the boy. Well, it appears that the boy has needed disciplining for a long time. I work in a school with ninth- to 12th-graders, and the lack of respect shown by some of the students to the staff and administration is a disgrace. Our entire educational system is being undermined by these undisciplined brats. Maybe this father who slapped his son's face overreacted, but at least he cared enough to love. For the record, I've young peo-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

ple and I am opposed to any kind of abuse — mental, physical, emotional, sexual; and the abuse suffered by so many children today — neglect. Abby, you should try working with some of these undisciplined children. It's a real eye-opener. —SHERRY W. WOODRUFF, S.C.

DEAR SHERRY: I agree — it is vital that parents spend time with their children and try to establish mutually loving and respectful relationships with them. A neglected child is a child at risk on many levels. But corporal punishment is not the answer if a child has not been taught

respect for authority. When a parent (or any adult) reacts with violence, it teaches a child that the bigger, stronger person can use that advantage against one who is smaller and weaker. Violence begets violence.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married this summer, and she will have a large, formal church wedding.

My brother, "Wayne," who lives in a distant state, recently divorced his wife of 30 years. His wife and their four children have remained close to my family. Three of Wayne's children live near him, and are very loving to all of us. His fourth child lives close to me with her family and we are very friendly, but since her parents' divorce, she detests her father for divorcing her mother.

Wayne now has a girlfriend. I know that he would love to bring her to the wedding, and I would like to

have them, but there are complications. Should I invite only Wayne, with neither his ex-wife nor his girlfriend? Or invite Wayne and send invitations to his ex-wife and all his children, including the one who hates her father? Or should I skip Wayne and invite his ex and all his children? Or how about having Wayne and none of his children? I want a peaceful, harmonious wedding.

—BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT AND BETWEEN: In planning a wedding, invite those people you want to share your joy, and do not concern yourself with family members who may be on the outs with each other. It is up to them to decide if they will accept or regret. If their noses are out of joint, let it be their problem. Since yours will be a large wedding, you can seat the grudge-bearers far from each other.

Freedom, responsibility go hand in hand

Q. In the last few months, you've written two columns in which you recommended sending children to their rooms for extended periods of time — the remainder of the day, in fact — in addition to putting them to bed early. I have two questions. First, isn't sending a child to his room for several hours a bit extreme, especially if the infraction is relatively minor? Second, what about the fact that other people in your field maintain that punishing children in these ways causes them to develop negative feelings about their rooms and beds, both of which they should feel positive about?

A. It's perfectly appropriate to send a child to his or her room for an extended period of time when the misbehavior in question is either outrageous in nature (i.e. cursing an adult) or, albeit relatively minor, a frequent occurrence.

Take, for example, a 6-year-old who has a habit of interrupting his parents' conversations. They might impose a ten minute timeout for



Parenting
John Rosemond

each of the first two interruptions of any given day, then banish him to his room for the rest of the day (with an early bedtime) upon the third. The banished child may come out of his room to use the bathroom, eat meals with the family, attend educational programs (school, piano lessons, and the like, but not after-school sports), perform chores, and accompany the family away from the home.

The fact is, nothing short of a powerful response will adequately address certain disciplinary issues. Confining a child to his room for the remainder of the day sends just such a forceful message. A child so disciplined — assuming the discipline is consistent — is not apt to continue the misbehavior in question for long.

Moving the child's bedtime back an hour serves to increase the strength of the message just that much more.

And yes, I've heard the rumor that children who are banished to their rooms and/or put to bed early develop room-phobias and sleep disorders and are therefore entitled to later sue their parents for grievous psychological damages. All I can tell you is that in twenty years of working with children and families, and twenty-four years of parenthood, I have yet to see or hear any evidence to that effect.

We're talking about doing nothing more than restricting a child's freedom. Nothing awful happens to the child while in the room. The child's parents don't lock the door, bombard the room with classical music, or release a horde of roaches under the door. Assuming the room isn't a high-tech entertainment center, nothing is removed. It's the same room the child spends time in every day. What's the problem?

Answer: There is none! Restrict-

ing the child's liberty in this fashion assists the child in making an important connection: to wit, freedom and responsible behavior go hand-in-hand.

My children, Eric and Amy, are both responsible, hard-working, well-adjusted young adults. As children, they both spent occasional days in their rooms. In fact, my wife and I once confined Eric to his room for several weeks (the above exceptions apply, of course). Despite these "traumas," both children continued to enjoy their rooms and never had any trouble sleeping through the night. In fact, during early teen years, my wife and I had a devil of a time getting them to come out of their rooms.

But that's another column.

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Study urges diabetics to change their lifestyles

Knight-Ridder News Service

After 19 years with a disease that can cause blindness, diabetic Carlos Rodriguez figures himself lucky to have perfect sight — and he'd like to keep it that way.

"I'm 22 and I still have 20/20 vision, whereas most diabetics my age have to wear glasses," said Rodriguez, a University of Miami student from Coral Gables, Fla.

"Anything I could do to ensure that any vision problems don't develop would obviously be a plus, and I'd try to do it as much as possible," he said.

Earlier this month, Rodriguez and the millions of other diabetics in the United States got what diabetes specialists are calling the answer to this concern. An unprecedented nationwide study, launched seven years ago by the federal government, concluded that insulin-dependent diabetics can delay blindness and kidney problems for decades if they work intensively to keep their blood-sugar levels as close to normal as possible.

"With intensive treatment, we should never have significant blindness from this disease anymore," said Dr. Jay Skyler, a nationally known dia-

betes specialist at the University of Miami. Researchers say the finding drives a stake through the heart of a competing philosophy of diabetes management — in which patients could let their glucose levels rise and fall, dramatically, as long as they felt OK.

The strict approach involves the diabetic pricking a finger to check blood-sugar levels at least four times a day (sometimes even in the middle of the night), injecting insulin at least that many times or using an automatic insulin pump; and doing a hemoglobin test called A1C every several weeks to measure the prolonged average glucose level in the blood.

Even diabetics whose disease doesn't require insulin-injections should be more rigorous as a result of the study, the researchers say. Their prescription: Stick to a special diet, lose weight, get plenty of regular exercise, monitor blood-glucose frequently and do the A1C test regularly. Whichever regimen a diabetic is on, the study shows it's worth the trouble, Skyler said.

"What this fundamentally means is that, if you would otherwise have developed a 50 percent likelihood of eye disease in your 20s or your 40s, you're now delaying that to your 70s or your 90s. It's a phenomenal difference," he said.

Simple test helps determine if visit to doctor necessary

Here's a simple test that'll help you decide whether you should see a doctor to get tested for diabetes. Each statement has a different point value. If a statement is true for you, write in the points next to it. If it is not true for you, write a zero. Then total your score.

1. I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms regularly.
 - Excessive thirst (3 points)
 - Frequent urination (3)
 - Extreme fatigue (1)
 - Unexplained weight loss (3)
 - Hurry vision occasionally (2)
2. I am over 30 years old (1)
3. I am 20 percent over my ideal weight (2)
4. (For women) I have had more than one baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth (2)
5. I am of American Indian descent (1)
6. I am a Hispanic or black American. (1)
7. I have a parent with diabetes. (1)
8. I have a brother or sister with it. (2)

SCORING:

- 1-5 points: You are at low risk, but keep it in mind if you are over 30, overweight or from an ethnic or racial group prone to diabetes.
- Over 5 points: You may be at high risk, and may already have it. See your doctor for a glucose tolerance test.

—Source: American Diabetes Association

Case History #173
Stiff, achy and tired... it's not old age.

"Evidence exist — that aging and degenerative changes are not synonymous and that degenerative changes are joints that have been damaged by trauma. Furthermore, degenerative joints appear to be stiffer than normal and fail before healthier ones. This is a typical mechanical characteristic of scar tissue and scar tissue impedes injury." —W.H. Kirkaldy-Willis, M.D., Orth. Surg.

Trauma and accumulative stress can eventually lead to malfunction and abnormal position of the spinal joint, resulting in early degenerative changes, nerve irritation and injury, body functioning less than optimum.

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OH, WHAT THE HECK. I'LL TAKE IT ANYWAY.

YEAH, BUT IF I'M NOT GOING TO BE ETERNALLY REWARDED FOR MY BEHAVIOR, I'D SURE LIKE TO KNOW HOW.

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WHAT GOES, 'HIPPITY-HIC, HIPPITY-HIC'?

I GIVE UP.

PETER RABBIT ON FERMENTED CARROTS.

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I'M FEELING VERY 'UP' TODAY, GARFIELD

IT'S ALL PAGES

I'M WEARING GLOW-IN-THE-DARK UNDERWEAR

PLEASE, I'M EATING

CLICK!

WANNA SEE?

URP!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

OKAY, I'LL TALK TO YOU LATER

OMIGOSH! IT'S 7:30! WHERE DOES ALL THE TIME GO?

IN THIS LITTLE MOUTHPIECE AND AROUND AND AROUND THIS COILED CORD...

The Wizard of Id

BOY, YOU LOOK TERRIBLE! ...STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE

AHHHH

NO WONDER... YOU'RE DOWN A QUART

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU'VE KNOWN MEAN MAX! SINCE HE WAS A KID HAGAR... WHAT WAS HE LIKE BACK THEN?

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY... MOST KIDS SLEEP WITH A TOY TEDDY BEAR...

"MEAN MAX SLEPT WITH A LIVE SKUNK!"

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I'M DOING THIS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, BEETLE!

THIS WILL FIX WHAT AILS YOU ONCE AND FOR ALL

WHO'D YOU STUPID UNDER, DOCTOR KEVORKIAN?

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THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT TODAY IS THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR. THE BAD NEWS IS YOU COMMUTERS ARE GOING TO NEED IT.

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SEE, FOR YOU MUST BE RICH!

HEH, HEH... WHY DO YOU SAY THAT, SON?

YOU SEEM TO HAVE MONEY IN EVERY ONE OF THESE BANK MACHINES IN TOWN!

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WELL, HERE WE ARE! THE FIRST NIGHT IN OUR NEW ROOM!

IT'S NICE TO HAVE THE PRIVACY, ISN'T IT, EL... FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR MARRIAGE WE CAN MAKE A LITTLE NOISE!

YEAH...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE NEED TO TAKE A BATH

TOO LATE... SHE'S ALREADY GONE

NOPE, SHE'S NOT UNDER HERE

I CAN USUALLY FIND HER HERE

SHE'S NOT IN ANY OF HER USUAL HIDING PLACES

SHE REALLY OUTSMARTED ME THIS TIME

Blonde (continued)

SHE'S NOT IN ANY OF HER USUAL HIDING PLACES

SHE REALLY OUTSMARTED ME THIS TIME

The Far Side By Gary Larson

At the I've Fallen and I Can't Get Up Building

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06/21/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll have more money in July, unorthodox events favor you, you'll be in spotlight, person you would expect to consult will be seeking your opinions. Current cycle highlights willingness to revise, review, remodel, to adjust to a new lifestyle. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles. You'll travel in August, social activities increase, you'll look better and you'll feel fit. Romance featured in October - if single, you are likely to marry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dialogue with family member featured - your words make an impact, you'll get desired results. Focus on property, basic issues, long-standing discussions, negotiations, Gemini plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Relative is akin to gaddy - buzzing here, there, apparently everywhere. Accept constructive criticism but refuse to be battered by false accusations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't equate delay with defeat - you'll get refund, money comes from surprise source, delay to help others, know you did not recently fall off proverbial tumpt track.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, chance to hit jackpot by being at right place at special moment. You'll get credit you should have received two weeks ago.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, emphasize universal appeal. Classmate arrangements prove beneficial. Don't reveal all - discretion is better part of valor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Suddenly events transpire in your favor as if a magic wand was waved. Circumstances relate to your efforts, ultimate goals. You win popularity contest, you'll succeed in finance and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights leadership, promotion, promotion, hobnobbing with higher-ups. Intuition is on target - utilize elements of timing, surprise. Accent the unorthodox.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on movement, diversity, different modes of transportation, experimentation, accelerated social activity. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get rid of machinery that saw its "best days" two years ago. Focus on testing material, checking automobile parts, being finished with superfluous material.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention to home, share knowledge, know that chance meeting or flirtation might lead to serious relationship. Lunar position highlights public image, reputation, credibility, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Basic issues dominate, test recipes, mend bridges recently "burned."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on psychic impressions. See native highlights style, panache, creativity, sex appeal.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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The 4 elements of judgment

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What a lot of people don't remember about the 1948 Tucker car is it had a third headlight that turned with the steering wheel to show you exactly where you were headed.

Q. What's the smallest ethnic group on earth?

A. The Tsantani, probably. Mongolian gypsies. Correspondents say only about 80 survive.

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that. Ancients' remember him. He taught Yogi Berra how to explain things. Elders remember him.

Europe has about as many people as North America, South America and Africa combined.

Q. Does glass corrode?

A. You bet. That's what makes stained glass windows so beautiful. With age, the corrosion diffuses the light, letting each piece glow.

A floating log is a vehicle.

Do you ever talk to yourself while you think? A psychology professor says many do, and it's a measure of their intelligence. He claims you do it to teach yourself things. Discuss this. Privately.

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On May 28, 1993, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) issued a Notice of Intent to the Federal Register to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the construction and operation of the proposed Advanced Nuclear Source (ANS).

DOE will hold a public scoping meeting in which agencies, organizations, and the general public are invited to present oral comments or suggestions with regard to the range of actions, alternatives and impacts to be considered in the EIS.

Oral comments or suggestions on the Scope of the EIS can be presented at these scoping meetings. The public may register to speak at the scoping meeting beginning at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Written comments on this scope of the EIS should be postmarked by July 15, 1993, and directed to: Mr. Jimmy P. Mulkey, Office of Facilities, Fuel Cycles and Test Programs, Office of Nuclear Energy, U.S. Department of Energy, NE-473, FTN, Washington, D.C. 20585

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and 1 bid, two clubs (Stayman, promising at least one major). If partner bids two diamonds and 1 bid three clubs, is this a sign-off or is it forcing? Mike Maier, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: In days gone by, everyone played this sequence as a club bust. Nowadays it depends upon partnership agreements. Most experts play it as a force: a club suit, a four-card major and more than 10 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner passed, RHO opened one heart and I overcalled one spade. Partner jumped to three spades, and after my RHO's pass I had to decide whether to carry on. How do I judge in a close decision? Heads or Tails, Quebec City, Que.

ANSWER: Partner's original pass denies opening-bid values, so his maximum is about 11 HCP. You should picture four-card trump support, 10 or 11 HCP and some distributional value. Another point to consider is that the enemy strength is sandwiched between your hand and partner's (your LHO has little), so in any close decision the odds tilt in favor of bidding game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner opens one club and I jump to three no-trump, what sort of hand do I promise? Denny Ileg, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Typically you should have the equivalent of your opening

one-no-trump range, a 4-3-3 distribution and no four-card major. It is not a close-out bid. Dear Mr. Wolff: My opponents announced that they played MUD. Can you explain? Vic Sod, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: MUD is an opening-lead convention used by relatively few players. When making an opening lead from a three-card worthless holding (partner not having bid the suit), these players first lead the middle card and later follow with the higher one (unless it's tactically wise to fool declarer and partner).

In theory, this eliminates confusion with the lead from a doubleton (e.g., from 8-6-2, eight followed by the six would look like a lead from 8-6 doubleton). In practice, it may create other problems. MUD is an acronym for middle-up-down.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If declarer is allowed to claim honors during play, why shouldn't a defender enjoy the same privilege? David Riggs, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: If a defender announces honors, he communicates nothing of advantage to his partner (the dummy). If a defender does the same, he breaks the laws against illegal communication between partners. A partner who is active in the play is not entitled to such information.

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After West has led the heart deuce to East's ace, East must decide the future course for the defense. What happens if he goes with custom and automatically returns partner's lead?

South ducks to dummy's jack and West wins the trick in return. South is now cold for 10 tricks. He loses only two hearts and a diamond.

East should look at both sides of his toast before leading to trick two. West's lead of the heart deuce denies possession of more than four hearts, which means that South also holds four hearts. And since South is very likely to hold the king or queen in that suit, a heart continuation should be a futile gesture.

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- NORTH** 631-A
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ J 9 3
 ♦ K J 10 7 5
 ♣ K Q 7
- EAST**
 ♦ J 10 9 6
 ♣ A 7
 ♦ A 3 2
 ♣ 10 9 6 3
- SOUTH**
 ♠ A Q 8
 ♦ K 8 5 4
 ♣ Q 9 6
 ♠ J 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
 ♦ 1 8 3
 ♣ K Q 4
 ♦ J 10 5 2
 ♣ 9 8 7

ANSWER: Heart king. Attack in the suit most likely to produce a trick (or tricks) for your side.

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